

U. S. BOMBERS STREAK ACROSS LONDON BOUND FOR DAYLIGHT RAID ON EUROPE; TAKE TWO HOURS TO PASS OVER COAST

Follow Night-Flying Bombers from Britain and Italy Which Hammer Railway Targets — Airfields at Two French Spots Are Bombed

LONDON, May 11.—(INS)—Huge fleets of U. S. bombers streaked across the capital today to blast targets in Nazi Europe by daylight. Bombers and fighters headed out toward the continent, taking two hours to pass over the east English coast. They followed night-flying bombers from Britain and Italy which hammered railway targets and other military objectives in Germany, France, Belgium and Hungary.

Ninth Air Force bombers attacked German airfields at Beaumont-Le-Roger and Cormelles-en-Vexin, in France.

By John E. Lee
(U. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, May 11.—(INS)—American daylight bombers and fighters, following up two-way assaults by night-flying armadas from Britain and Italy against military targets in occupied territory and Budapest, Hungary, streaked toward the continent today to extend the pre-invasion Allied aerial offensive into the 25th consecutive day.

Headquarters of the Mediterranean Air Force in Italy announced that heavy, medium and light bombers hammered the Hungarian capital by night while Royal Air Force squadrons from England struck at other objectives on the continent. Observers at Folkestone, England, said that forces of Allied planes were heard going out toward Europe in the morning. They flew above a high haze, apparently headed in the direction of Boulogne, France.

The daylight squadrons appeared to consist of medium bombers, escorted by fighters. Some fighters were visible when they dipped below the haze.

The Cologne transmitter reported that Allied aircraft were in operation in daylight over southwestern Germany.

Morrisville Boys To Collect Waste Paper

MORRISVILLE, May 11.—Members of the Junior class and patrol boys of Morrisville high school will conduct another wastepaper collection on Saturday.

Residents of Morrisville are asked to cooperate by securely bundling their scrap paper, and placing the bundles on porches or curbs. Tin cans, cleaned and flattened, will also be collected.

Trucks will be assigned to all parts of town. The drive will get under way at 8:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The United States Government, has a very urgent demand for procurement inspectors. The salary for this position is \$2600 per annum. Necessary qualification, is the applicant must have had, three years' experience in the inspection of mechanical parts in production. Application for this position may be obtained from the post office at Bristol, Pa.

Thirty cents is the minimum charge for a Courier classified "ad." No like sum can be spent to better advantage than helping you locate the type of position you desire.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 80 F
Minimum 55 F
Range 25 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	55
9	59
10	56
11	68
12 noon	69
1 p. m.	72
2	72
3	76
4	79
5	80
6	76
7	73
8	68
9	64
10	62
11	61
12 midnight	60
1 a. m. today	58
2	56
3	56
4	56
5	56
6	56
7	57
8	58

P. C. Relative Humidity 97
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.11 a. m., 6.34 p. m.
Low water 1.03 a. m., 1.42 p. m.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

By International News Service
American bombers and fighters spearheaded the Allied warplane formations which today carried into the 25th consecutive day the pre-invasion bombardment of Hitler Europe.

The daylight raiders left their British bases and headed across the English Channel in the wake of night-flying armadas which dealt the Nazi-dominated continent another two-way blow. Military targets in occupied territory came under assault by the planes which left their Britain and Italy bases after dark last night.

Heavy, medium and light bombers hammered the Hungarian capital of Budapest last night, while Royal Air Force squadrons from England struck other objectives on the continent. The Budapest raiders were attached to the Mediterranean Air Force of Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

An official Air Ministry communique revealed that the RAF targets last night were railway installations in occupied France and Belgium, as well as the German industrial city of Ludwigshafen. Unidentified "objectives" along the invasion-coast of northern France, likewise, were hit.

The British-based warplanes operated "in strength," according to the communique which revealed that 15 of the RAF craft failed to return from their operations.

At Budapest, railroad yards and industrial targets were the objectives of the early morning attack. Returning crew members described the targets as "well hit."

Haze prevented full observation of the results of the assault.

Regarding this morning's daylight assaults, coastal observers said the high-flying planes seemed headed in the Boulogne area of northern France. However, shortly after their departure, Nazi transmitters indicated that targets within the Reich itself were under assault.

Soviet airmen, meanwhile, were active in hunting down fleeing remnants of the beaten German-Romanian garrison which escaped the Crimean debacle. Whatever Nazi forces managed to escape the air, sea and land pummeling dealt the Sevastopol garrison before that.

The far-ranging Russian fliers, however, sought out the enemy evacuation convoys and swept to the attack. Two troop-laden transports, together with a coastal vessel and "several" high-powered landing barges, were sunk in the open sea, and many other German craft badly damaged.

For the most part, there were no casualties.

At the outbreak of the war, the United States Government, has a very urgent demand for procurement inspectors. The salary for this position is \$2600 per annum. Necessary qualification, is the applicant must have had, three years' experience in the inspection of mechanical parts in production. Application for this position may be obtained from the post office at Bristol, Pa.

QUAKERTOWN BOARD TO SEND 48 TO SERVICE

29 To Enter Army On May 17th; and 19 the Navy On 8th of May

LIST THE INDUCTEES

QUAKERTOWN, May 11.—There are 48 registrants from the Local Bucks County Selective Service Board, No. 4, who will commence their training in the near future.

Twenty-nine will leave on May 17 of the faculty, will accompany the pupils on their trip. While there the seniors will attend a radio broadcast.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Should He Sweat?
Washington, May 9. IT IS reported by those who recently have talked with him that Mr. Willkie is in a great state of indecision as to his position in the coming campaign. One friend described him as "sweating" over his "problem." Exactly why Mr. Willkie should have a problem and why he should be sweating is not easy to see.

IT MAY be worth while to review the facts. In 1940, Mr. Willkie, who had been a Democrat, secured the Republican nomination, made a good fight, but was badly beaten. After the election, he performed a notable service in supporting lend-lease and other features of the aid-to-England policy. And after we entered the war he made a grand fight for the principles of post-war

Continued on Page Seven

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Edward Pier, of Wilmington, Del., is paying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

On Saturday the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children Verna and Harry, Philadelphia, were visitors of relatives in town.

Kenneth Conly, superintendent of the adult department of Neshaminy Methodist Sunday School, was one of the speakers on Monday evening at the sessions held for church and Sunday School workers in Langhorne Methodist Church.

Mrs. Monaghan, of Catherine street, is a patient in the Abington Hospital.

Sgt. William Freund has left Fort Meade, Md., and gone to his new post at Boston, Mass.

NEWTOWN STUDENTS CONDUCT A FAIR

Various Departments of the Schools Had Work on Exhibition

MET WITH SUCCESS

NEWTOWN, May 11.—The fourth annual fair conducted by pupils of Newtown school took place on Friday, with several hundred people in attendance.

The home economics exhibit, which was in charge of the head of that department, Miss Dorothy Stout, contained baked articles and garments, and in the vocational agriculture exhibit, which was in charge of Ray Hazenbach, were poultry, goats, a peacock, kittens, dogs and rabbits.

Miss Margaret Killian had charge of the art exhibits and the science exhibit was in charge of Robert

Continued on Page Four

Mrs. William Rumpf Dies At Her Langhorne Home

LANGHORNE, May 11.—Sudden death occurred yesterday for Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Rumpf, wife of William Rumpf. Mr. Rumpf is proprietor of the Frederick Rumpf Sons textile mill, South Langhorne.

Death of Mrs. Rumpf occurred at her home, Station and Fairview avenues. She had felt ill during the night, and died shortly after noon of a heart attack. She had recently returned from Florida where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Rumpf is survived by the following daughters and sons, William, Jr., of Langhorne Manor; Francis, of Elkins Park; Frederick, of South Langhorne, and Clarence, of Langhorne; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Crumrine, of Germantown, and the Misses Madeline and Ruth, both of Langhorne Manor.

The funeral will be conducted at nine a. m., Saturday, from the Rumpf residence, with Solemn Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Grace Church, South Langhorne, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Montgomery County, with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Friday evening.

Mule Gives Officers Chase

(By "The Stroller")
Two police officers and a fireman had quite a time Tuesday morning chasing a mule up and down Mill street and over most of the adjacent area. The chase was staged at about four o'clock in the morning.

A report was received at police headquarters that a "horse" is running up and down Mill street.

An alarm went out to the radio car and Sergeant Ferry, Officer Esterline and Fireman Bobbs responded. It was not a horse but a mule that was at large, and apparently doing a little window shopping.

All kinds of strategy was resorted to to corner the mule but without success for quite some time. A number of times the mule ran up into the areaways leading to the Profy store, the Grant store, and others. It was then that the "cowboys" retreated as they feared that perhaps the mule would dash through the display windows.

Then down Mill street hill leading to the river and around back over the municipal parking lot. Eluding the trio of would-be captors the mule would retrace his steps to Mill street and with ears up and tail held high stand in a challenging attitude in the center of the street.

Once the mule came near entering an all-night restaurant and the proprietor made a hasty retreat. So far as he was concerned the mule could have the whole restaurant.

Finally the runaway was caught and returned to the owner, a produce merchant of Otter street, who offered the two policemen and the fireman "some tomatoes" as a reward.

Reynolds Clay Gives Party On His Birthday

TULLYTOWN, May 11.—Reynolds Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Sr., celebrated his 14th birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening by giving a party for his friends. Reynolds received many gifts. The Clay home was decorated in lavender and pink. The evening was spent by playing games, and refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Lillian Sterling, Fallsington; Louise Doan, "Margie" Swangler, Louise Bachofer, Dorothy Monti, Ida Hoyer, "Patsy" Slager, and "Patty" Clay. Tullytown; Richard Doheny and George Curtin, Fallsington; Ronald Morgan, William Henry, Morrisville; Harry Kamp, Douglas Powell, Louis Napoli, Vincent Luciano, "Laddie" Baker, Michael Pezza, James Gilardi, Leroy Lynch and William MacSherry.

Held By Police For Driving While Drunk

Police are holding a man identified as Thomas J. Moore, Mill street, whom they say will be charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Moore, it is reported, was driving a car owned by Alice Harris, Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, whose husband, Thomas, had the car at the plant of Plectwings, where he is employed.

Moore, according to the police, took the car and was driving on Pond street about midnight when he struck the car of Thomas Grimbine, Lewistown, Pa., and then continued on to Wood and Penn streets, where he was taken into custody by Sergeant Ferry and Officer Bartle.

Police say that Moore was pronounced under the influence of intoxicating liquor by a physician.

RAINFALL IN APRIL REACHES 5.14 INCHES

More Than 100 Per Cent Higher Than April of One Year Ago

LOWER THAN MARCH

The rainfall here during the past month surpassed by more than 100 percent that for the month of April, 1943, according to figures presented by Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory.

The monthly meteorological summary shows that 5.14 inches of rain fell during April, 1944, as compared to 2.41 inches during April, 1943. But the rainfall last month was less than the previous month, March, however, when 5.59 inches were registered.

The greatest rainfall in a 24 hour period during last month was 1.35 inches.

Average temperature for the month just past was 50, maximum being 77 and minimum being 27. The highest range was 32 degrees and the lowest five degrees.

Percent of possible sunshine hours is given at 60. There were nine clear days, nine cloudy days, and 12 partly cloudy.

Colored Man Slashed About Left Side of Neck

Raymond Lock, 23, colored, was slashed about the left side of the neck this morning, shortly after midnight, by a man named Rufus Scott, according to the police.

Lock was escorting a girl to her home on Trenton avenue when the slashing took place.

Lock, it is reported, ran away from Scott when the latter jumped from behind a door of the girl's house. Lock ran along the old line of the P. R. R. and then cut across the fields, when he became entangled in a fence and was thrown to the ground.

It was then that he was slashed, he told police.

Twelve stitches were required to close the wound at the Harriman Hospital.

GAINS PROMOTION

John L. Gesualdi, who is stationed in Alaska, has been promoted from private to corporal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gesualdi, Dorrance street.

Capture Some Nazis Below Rome

Naples—American raiding parties in the beachhead battle area below Rome were credited today with capturing at least nine Nazis in sharp encounters to destroy enemy firing points. Heavy mortar and artillery fire was reported in both the beachhead sector and along the main Fifth Army front. The German air force tried unsuccessfully to raid the Anzio port area. Along the main Fifth Army front the Nazis opened up with considerable artillery and mortar fire in the Cassino sector. Single Nazi planes strafed and bombed Allied forward positions in the Cassino sector without causing damage.

17 Injured in Bus Crash

Philadelphia—Seventeen persons were injured today when a passenger bus loaded with war workers collided with an oil truck and trailer in the Frankford section of Philadelphia. No one was seriously injured.

Say Invasion is Sure to Succeed

Moscow—Red Star, the official organ of the Soviet Army, predicted today that the forthcoming Allied invasion of western Europe is certain to be successful "if they act with the same speed and decisiveness as a year ago when they routed the enemy forces in Tunis."

British Naval Forces Engage German Patrol Vessels

London—British light naval forces engaged a "strong force" of German patrol vessels off the coast of Holland today, the Admiralty announced, and an armed enemy trawler was torpedoed and two others damaged.

New Developments In The Ward Case

By Phillips J. Peck
(U. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 11.—(INS)—President Roosevelt's observation that the Montgomery Ward case was at an "end" was buried today under a welter of new developments in the running battle between the War Labor Board and the far-flung units of the mail order chain.

Less than 24 hours after the government released Ward's Chicago properties, a new case was started toward the White House presenting again a test of strength between the United States and Sewell Avery, 69-year-old Board chairman of Ward's.

Those were the developments:

1. The WLB voted unanimously to send to the President the case of the Hummer Mfg. Co., Springfield, Ill., a war-plant subsidiary of Ward's, which like its parent concern some 18 months ago, has refused to comply with a WLB order to sign a maintenance of membership contract.

2. The WLB ordered Ward's St. Paul, Minn., mail order house to sign a maintenance of membership agreement with the CIO Mail Order, Warehouse and Distribution Workers Union covering approximately 1,000 employees.

3. Echoes of the Ward's case reverberated in the San Francisco machinists' strike when the AFL Machinists Union charged it was being made a whipping boy by the WLB "in appeasement" for the barrage of criticism directed against the government as result of the seizure of Ward's Chicago facilities.

4. In Congress, the House momentarily marked time on starting its probe of the Ward's case, while Sen. Bailey (D., N. C.) declared that the Army would be called out again if the company doesn't sign a maintenance of membership contract with the CIO at Chicago.

Name Chairman For A Cornwells Manor Affair

CORNWELLS MANOR, May 11.—A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Fire Co. was held Tuesday evening in the fire station.

Mrs. Clara Witbak is named as chairman of the luncheon to be held on Thursday, May 18th. Mrs. Thelma Ritter will conduct the sale of refreshments at the men's card party on May 25th. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Drumm.

Fire Sweeps Farm Home of Joseph Harris

YARDELEY, May 11.—Firemen were called to the home of Joseph Harris, of the Woodside Road, early Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the farmhouse. Harris, who was on the way to the barn to get a tractor, looked toward the house and saw smoke coming from the roof. An alarm was turned in and firemen responded quickly.

The roof and third story of the house, which is a stone dwelling, was destroyed. Two fire engines of Newtown also responded to the call. Firemen pumped two wells dry and then obtained water from a nearby creek to extinguish the blaze.

There was insurance on the property. It is believed the fire started from the chimney.

Tot of Three Years Dies At Tacony Residence

A tot of three years, Ronald F. Petollilo, son of a former Bristol resident, Condino Petollilo, died yesterday afternoon at his parents' home in Tacony. The child had been ill for some time.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at nine a. m. from the Petollilo home, 4926 Princeton avenue, Tacony. Angel Mass will be said at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Consolation Church, Tacony, with interment in St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg, under direction of Galzerano, funeral director.

ENGAGED TO WED

NEWPORTVILLE, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Norris Muth announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to Coxswain William J. Macklow, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macklow, Durham Road, South Langhorne.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, Texas, May 11.—At the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, future pilots, bombardiers and navigators are receiving preflight courses to prepare them for aerial instruction.

The cadets begin preflight training as a single group. They are separated for specialized training as bombardiers, navigators and pilots midway through the ten-week course.

The present preflight class includes 258 from Pennsylvania, one of them, Edward R. Dudlik, 18, from Bristol, Route 2.

The Bristol Courier

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at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Hazel E. Thorpe, Treasurer
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmesville, Bath, Addison, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944

JUNCTION IN PACIFIC

Announcement that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have agreed on completely integrated plans for the campaign against Japan forecasts future combined operations on a scale far larger than any to date.

Inasmuch as the forces of Admiral Nimitz rule the Central Pacific and those of General MacArthur hold the upper hand in the Southwest Pacific, the fact that the two leaders finally have met to chart full co-operative strategy shows the great strides the United States has made in the Pacific campaign. Two years ago about all that General MacArthur had was a slender supply line to Australia, and none too secure, at that.

The Nimitz-MacArthur agreement on plans does not mean that the two will do everything in co-operation with the other. Each will continue to carry on the war with his own forces in his own bailiwick, but the two will collaborate whenever and wherever such tactics are advisable.

The idea is to exert a maximum co-operative effort against the enemy. Admiral Nimitz is working west. General MacArthur is working north. Together they are headed toward the Philippines and Japan and their forces will be combined for the grand assault.

THEY CAN HARDLY WAIT

A combination of wishful and fishy thinking seems to motivate Axis radio broadcasters these days, prompting them to predict invasion wherever it might conceivably come, then to wait for chance echoes to confirm their fearsome and bewildered surmises.

Enemy broadcasts heard in London said that heavy Anglo-American forces would land on the Southern French coast as well as in Northern France. They reported that Allied troops were continuing to disembark in North Africa and considerable reinforcements were arriving at Anzio which "seemed out of proportion to the present activity and are doubtless linked with invasion plans." Other Nazi sources continue to venture daily opinions as to the day and hour when the invasion will be launched.

Apparently the Nazi Donald Ducks realize they have plenty to quack about. For once they are bound to hit some aspect of the truth, as they are striking out in all directions. This accentuated muke-frenzy is coming to a peak—but it will not get the Nazis even a buzzard's-eye view of the outline of things to come.

Much less can it avail the Axis to pose the hysterical threat that the Nazis will counter-attack at a point "utterly unexpected" by the Allies. This threat is unconvincing for the simple reason that the Fortress of Europe can hold out only insofar as it contains itself within the continent. This is apparent from the way the Luftwaffe has been compelled to conserve itself from growing challenge. A German offensive defense can serve only to open breaches in the Fortress wall.

Quakertown Board To Send 48 To Service

Continued from Page One

Among those who left last Monday for the Navy was Donald B. Smith, Perkaskie, formerly of Doylestown. Mr. Smith is a member of the Bucks County Bar Association, and is the ninth Bucks county lawyer to leave for service with the armed forces.

The complete list is as follows: Army: John I. Guilek, 19, John B. Horn, 18, Martin N. Nase, 31, and Frank H. Sampson, 18, all of Perkaskie; Kenneth H. Shelly, 20, Arthur W. Treffinger, Jr., 26, Clarence H. Huber, 26, John Joseph Bradley, 37, Ernest C. Stull, 25, all of Quakertown; Norman L. Haffer, 25, Albert G. Lawrence, 33, both of Sellersville.

Elmer A. Weaver, Jr., 22, Donald W. Berger, 28, Leo N. Cressman, Paul H. Hersh, 27, Aaron D. Cohen, Samuel C. Streapy, of Quakertown RD.

Earl H. Wimmer, 22, and Charles Martin, 27, both of Sellersville RD 1; Stanley J. Pasken, 32, Telford RD 1; Frederick P. Patterson, 23, Frenchtown, N. J.; Harold W. Rickert, 25, Rigelsville; Charles Ziara, Salisbury, Md. (formerly of Richlandtown); Steven Kulanko, Winston-Salem, N. C. (formerly of Springfield); Harry W. Parke, Trumbauersville; Franklin V. Pursell, Upper Black Eddy; Albert A. Durns, Kintnersville RD 1; Orvis L. Nace, Trumbauersville; Lewis Echer, Ferndale.

Navy: Herbert R. Kramer, 28, Pharus B. Slotter, Jr., 26, Donald B. Smith, 30, Perkaskie; James B. Warden, 26, Frank B. Jackson, 32, Miron Fedrick, 27, Paul R. Kneller, 23, Sellersville; Robert B. Jarrett, 18, Harry E. Schwartz, 18, Quakertown borough; Martin Cegielski, 26, Kintnersville; Oliver C. Erdman, 31, Quakertown R. D. 2; Wilbur F. Hendricks, 21, Perkaskie RD 1; Raymond Scholl, 22, Quakertown RD 1; William C. Shelly, 19, Fishling, L. I. (formerly of Quakertown); Gustave R. Richter, Jr., 18, Haycock Run; Robert Dietz, 18, Quakertown RD 1; Ralph D. Foulke, 18, Milford Square; Raymond A. Bears, Jr., 19, Sellersville RD 1; and William A. Luhrs, 18, Reverse.

Plan Demonstrations Of Canning Methods

Continued from Page One
May 16, 8 p. m., Spimmerstown, Great Swamp Grange Hall; May 17, 1:30 p. m., Danboro, Danboro Chapel, kitchen; May 17, 8:30 p. m., Fallsington, Delaware Valley Grange, community house; May 18, eight p. m., Dublin, fire house; May 19, 1:30 p. m., Trevese Church.

May 18, Freezing Demonstration, New Century Club, Newtown. Demonstration will be presented on method of freezing foods for freezer locker. Demonstrations at 1:30 p. m. and three p. m.

In order to accommodate all those wishing to attend this meeting two demonstrations will be given.

After the demonstration, Charles Rowe, manager of the Newtown Frozen Lockers, has announced that the locker plant will be open for inspection.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

elect: President, Mrs. Russell Jamney; vice-presidents, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. William S. Kendrime; recording secretary, Mrs. Marvin V. Keller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Griscom; treasurer, Miss Sarah J. Packer; directors, Mrs. George A. Walton, Mrs. Lucy Porter, Mrs. James Keyser and Mrs. William Loughrey.

Two persons were injured in three automobile accidents over the week-end not far from Doylestown, and damage to automobiles and trucks amounted to approximately \$3500.

All three accidents were investigated by State Police of the Doylestown sub-station.

A large truck owned by the General Baking Company, and driven by William Chaburn, 28, of Philadelphia, and a car driven by William Leatherman Miller, 17, of 396 Linden avenue, Doylestown, collided about 2:15 Saturday morning at the intersection of the Lackawanna Trail and Curley Hill road, four miles north of Doylestown.

Miller and three companions had been to a dance in Doylestown and were taking Dean Schleicher to his home. According to Trooper Gibbons, Miller was in the act of making a left turn on Route 611 to enter Curley Hill road, when the truck started to pass Miller's car. Chaburn pulled over to the side to try and avoid an accident and the tractor-trailer overturned, causing about \$3,000 damage. The Miller car was damaged to the extent of approximately \$80.

Chaburn received abrasions and bruises and was treated at the Abington Memorial Hospital.

Jack Conard and Doris Slotter, both of Doylestown, were also occupants of the car that Miller was driving.

Mrs. Pauline Dudda, 42, of 424 West York street, Philadelphia, received a lacerated nose, a possible fracture of the right arm and a deep laceration of her right hip, about 7:15 Saturday night when she

was knocked down by an automobile driven by Linford C. Benner, 17, of 35 Maple avenue, Hatfield.

The War at A Glance

Continued from Page One

material changes on other sectors of the long Russo-German front, but Moscow newspapers predicted that fall of Sevastopol would soon precipitate a full-blown Red army Balkan drive.

A small naval action occurred this morning off the coast of Holland when British and German motor torpedo boats fought a short but sharp engagement. The action was said to have taken place about three o'clock off Walcheren Island, which lies off the southwest Netherlands coast.

The Pacific war was highlighted by the liberation by American forces in New Guinea and the Admiralty Islands of 707 prisoners of war whom the Japanese had used for forced labor. Most of those freed were Sikhs captured in the fall of Malaya and Singapore, and they reported they were subjected to extreme indignities and hardships, including even crucifixions.

Others of the war prisoners wrested from the Japs were Americans, Australians, Dutchmen, Chinese, Filipinos, Czechs and Poles. Many were missionaries.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, in addition to revealing liberation of these men, said Jap casualties in the Hollandia and Aitape areas of northern New Guinea have been increased to 1,502 killed and 290 captured. Mopping-up operations still continue, as do the Allied aerial assaults against enemy aerial bases fringing the Bismark Sea.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

ALMOST EVERYBODY likes corn muffins and anybody can make them with Flakorn. All the dry ingredients ready-mixed, for 12 to 18 tender, crisp corn muffins.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

For light, flaky pie crusts, just add water to Flako.

MY FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 81
HULMEVILLE—Main St., 8 room frame house, ice box, with open stone fireplace, oak parquet flrs on 1st flr., gas, elec., running water, bath, Stone porch, 3 car garage & connecting shop; lot 90x232, shade trees, shrubbery, small 1ly pool. Smith Agency, phone Langhorne 3727.

Lots for Sale 85
LOTS, 2—50'x125' each, Gas, water, elec. avail. Bargain Phone Langhorne 2077.
BRISTOL TERRACE—Ideal garden lot, 95'x100'. Only \$250. \$10 down. \$5 monthly. Van Horn, 1 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Legal Ads on Page Five

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory Worker Ready to Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Lethane, Primal, Lykopen and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Deaths

MACAULEY—Suddenly at Philadelphia, Pa., May 10, 1944, Vera H. (nee Ferguson) wife of Ronald H. R. Macauley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the S. P. Frankenhoff Building, 53rd and Vine Sts., Phila. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

PETOLILLO—At Tacony, Pa., May 16, 1944, Ronald F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Condino Petolillo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, May 13th, at nine a. m. from the residence of his parents, 4926 Princeton Ave., Tacony. Angel Mass at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Consolation Church, Tacony. Interment St. Dominic's Cemetery, Holmesburg.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, cards, automobiles, at the time of our recent bereavement.

MR & MRS. J. ELWOOD BURTON AND FAMILY
MRS. MARY NEISSER

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Lady's Hamilton watch, yellow gold, with gold band. Vic. of 190 block on Otter St. Return to 149 Otter St.

LOST—Eyeglasses, pink frames, bet. Otter St. & Fabian's drug store, Ph. Bristol 2639.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, white mark under chin, female. Child's pet. Harness on. Reward. Ret. to Mrs. Fred Eberle, phone Cornwells 0363J. Call after 6 p. m.

LOST—Tan leather card case, Friday. Cont. papers, div. lic. etc. Valuable only to owner. Rew. Ret. to M. H. Fox, Box 21, Cornwells Heights, or phone Corn. 0348.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

'36 CHEVROLET COACH—Deluxe, radio, heater. Phone Bris. 3161.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
CEDAR AVE. GARAGE—Croydon, Pa. Body & fender repair, and motor work. Ph. Bris. 544.

Wanted—Automotive 17
WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18
GRADING—Cement work. Top soil and dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bristol 9832.

ELECTRIC WELDING—And blacksmith repairs on all farm machinery, buses & trucks. All work guar. R. H. Fry, ex-shipyard and boiler welder, 2 blocks west of State Road, between Elm avenue and Maynos Lane, Croydon.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

ROOFING—Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

Painting, Painting, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Sanding of floors, general work. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., phone 3184.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS—Are open at our office: Addressograph operator and typist; billing machine operator, experience in typing necessary. We will train you for other duties. Apply at P. P. Co.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For light housework, \$20 a week and board. No Sun work. Write Box 51, Courier.

HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

WOMEN—Are urgently needed to take care of children of war workers who are doing their part on the production line. For complete details phone Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol 875.

GIRLS—Full or part time. No experience necessary. Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St., phone Bristol 511.

WOMAN—For housework. Steady. No laundry. Days work. In Croydon. Phone Bristol 7840.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—Man to cut grass in Methodist graveyard, Walnut and Pond Sts. Will contract for entire season. Inquire Serrill D. Detlefson, Bristol Courier Office.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER OPERATOR—Better than union wages. Farruglio's Express, Phone Bristol 2953.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

WE HAVE STEADY JOBS available for men

ON BOTH DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

We need men who are interested in their post-war futures. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. Those now engaged in essential industry can not be considered.

Apply at plant office 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY
14dcliff Street

TIMEKEEPER—Opportunity to secure position in essential industry. Plant located at Cornwells Heights, Pa. Good opportunity for advancement. 52 hour week. Day work. Overtime paid over 40 hours. Vacation with pay. Apply Schutte and Koerting Co., 12th & Thompson Sts., Phila.

HELPERS

Day-work — overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.

Phone Torresdale 7150

BOYS—16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington, Ph. Corn. 0228.

AUTO MECHANIC—2nd or 3rd class, responsible job in Bristol, night work, good pay, modern shop. Apply State Rd. & Elm av., Bristol Park, or 7120 N. Broad st., Phila., Pa., or call Hancock 8100. Neibauer Bus Co.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe-drill press-milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

S. L. ALLEN & CO., INC.
5th & Glenwood Ave., Phila. 40

Makers of
PLANET JR. FARM & GARDEN IMPLEMENTS

For Lend-Lease and essential civilian orders

URGENTLY NEEDS
MEN

We will teach successful applicants general factory jobs such as punch press operator, grinder, assembler, straightener, butt welder, etc.

These are steady war and post-war jobs. Anyone not already on essential war work may apply at his local U. S. Employment Office for direct, inter-area referral to us for an interview.

54 hour week Day shift only

TRUCK DRIVER—To replace man going in service. Must be able to handle lumber and building material. C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Green Lane and Highway, Phone 863.

BOYS—Full or part time. No experience necessary. Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St., Phone Bristol 511.

MEN TO OPERATE—Automatic screw machines or trainees. Swing shift. Good working conditions. Statement of availability necessary. Apply Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.

MACHINIST—For maintenance work. 4-12 shift. Statement of availability required. Apply Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.

Help—Male and Female 84

WANTED AT ONCE

BOOKKEEPER

Male or female

Experience necessary

Do not apply if now engaged in war work.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

WHITEHEAD BROS. RUBBER CO.

TRENTON, N. J.

Phone 26175

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

SADDLE HORSE—Sorrel. Gentle. Phone Bristol 7314.

Poultry and Supplies 49
300 CULLED WHITE—Leghorn laying hens, \$2 each. Call Bristol 7863 or come and see at Sunbury Farm, Newportville Rd.

Wanted—Live Stock 50
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For live chickens. Harry Loubderbough, 574 Swain St., Phone 604.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For live chickens. John Smith, Ph. 2878.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Gris Chicago brand, size 7½, \$10. Ph. Bristol 7153.

GARBAGE TANK—7 ft. wide, 11 ft. long, 2 ft. high. Walter Kowalski, Byberry Rd., R. D. 1, Croydon.

Merchandise for Sale

Boats and Accessories 52

FISHING BOAT—38x10 ft. John Costello, 917 Pear St., or Costello, Maynes Lane.

Farm Equipment 55-A

ENSILAGE CUTTER
McCormick-Deering, model 12H w/ molasses pump, distributor pipe, blower pipe, etc. Used only once. Practically new. Make offer. May be seen Sat. or Sun. at Pleasant Valley Farm.

E. G. PETERSON
Woodside Road
YARDLEY, PA.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

TOP SOIL—For sale. Also all kinds of gardening, landscaping, pruning, done. Cemetery lots graded & seeded, 10¢ compl. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St. Phone 2450.

FIREWOOD—\$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg.

Household Goods 59

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. STOVE—Broadloom rug, dark blue; basinette, bathinette, training chair. Ph. Langhorne 2650.

OAK DINING TABLE—Library table, kitchen table; large oak buffet. Call Saturday between 2 & 4. Haefer, Main St., Halmesville.

COOK STOVE—Florence oil burner, gray. Very reas. 215 Lafayette st. Phone Bristol 3807.

Machinery and Tools 61

AUTOMATIC CELLAR PUMP—"Hercules." Make an offer. Roy E. McDermody, 7705 Gilbert St., Philadelphia 19.

Radio Equipment 62A
USED RCA RADIO—Console model. Reas. Apply at Spencer's Furniture, Mill & Radcliffe Sts.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—In good condition. Call after 5:30 p. m. Phone 3853.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

VICTORY VEGETABLE PLANTS—Tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, transplanted, 25¢ per doz.; potted 6¢ a doz. Chas. Vattimo, rear of 617 Cedar St. Call at any time.

POTTED TOMATOES—Other tomatoes, Japanese iris, peonies, English boxwood, evergreen trees, Shaw's Greenhouse, Halmesville, Phone Halm. 6642.

SEED POTATOES—Onion sets and all varieties of vegetable plants. Acme Market, Bath & Otter Sts.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill.

FELT BASE LINOLEUM—3 sq. yds. for \$1. Charles Richman, 313-15 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway, Phone Bristol 3168.

WANTED—Elec. washing machine, in good cond. Phone 7187, bet. 5-7 p. m.

WANTED—Canoe, in good condition. Call Corn. 0157.

ROHM & HAAS AND FLEETWINGS BATTLE TO A 2-2 DEADLOCK IN LEAGUE GAME PLAYED HERE

Rohm and Haas and Fleetwings battled to a 2-2 deadlock last night on the Maple Beach diamond in a Trenton Industrial League tilt. A twist in the schedule pits the two clubs against each other again Sunday afternoon on the same diamond.

The tilt was a hurlers' match between "Johnny" Dick, of the chemical mixers, and Lon Heisler, of Fleetwings. Both boys did exceptionally well on the hill, errors contributing to the four tallies scored. Fleetwings had the lead at the start, lost it in the fifth, and then managed to deadlock it in the sixth.

Two miscues on the part of Harry Myers gave the airplane workers their markers. In the first, after Barbetta went out, Beswick doubled. Ludwig hit to Myers who errored and Beswick came home. In the sixth, with one out, Stratton singled and so did Bloom. Pappatera hit to Myers who bobbed and Stratton singled and so did Bloom. Pappatera hit to Myers who bobbed and Stratton crossed. Bloom also tried to score on the play but was nipped at the plate on Ritter's relay of Larson's throw.

Both of the Rohm and Haas markers were registered in the fifth. With one gone, Vanzant worked Heisler for a pass. Heisler lost his control and also gave Ritter a pass. Piazza went down swinging. Larsen rolled one to Barbetta who messed up the works and both baserunners counted.

After the second inning, Heisler did not allow the Maple Beach aggregation a hit although he gave up three passes. Dick did not allow a safe blow from the second until he gave up three bingles in the sixth.

Manager Ken Munroe attempted to start some kind of a rally in the seventh when he used both Houser and Crossan as pinch-hitters for Myers and Vanzant but both failed to deliver.

Rohm & Haas ab r h o a e
G. Ritter ss 3 1 0 1 2 0
Piazza lf 3 0 1 2 1 0
Larsen cf 3 0 0 0 1 0
Dick p 3 0 0 0 3 0
Oppman 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hetherington rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Caro 1b 3 0 0 8 0 0
Myers 2b 3 0 1 3 0 2
Vanzant c 3 1 0 5 1 0
Houser ph 3 1 0 0 0 0
Crossan ph 3 1 0 0 0 0

Fleetwings
Barbetta 2b 2 0 0 1 1 3
Beswick 1b 2 1 1 10 0 0
Ludwig rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
D'Ascendis cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Stratton c 3 1 1 6 1 0
Bloom 1b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Pappatera 3b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Tooti ss 3 0 1 1 2 0
Heisler p 3 0 1 0 2 0
Paffenrath ph 3 0 0 0 0 0

Apply for Fed'l Funds For Child Care Center Here

Continued from Page One
school group is in attendance all day, the fee will be 50c. The Child Care Center will be under the direction of the following committee: Miss Leonore S. Berton, chairman of Day Care in the county; Dr. Genevieve Bowen, supervisor of elementary schools in Bucks county; Mrs. Mildred Slaughter, supervisor of elementary schools in Bristol township; Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, member of Bristol Township School Board; Mrs. Marie Holland, executive secretary of Region American Red Cross; Miss Sabina Loeb, representative of United States Employment Service; and Mr. Wayne Dockhorn, project services advisor of Bristol Terrace Housing Project.

The personnel to operate the Center will be selected by the general committee and will be approved by the County Board of School Directors. The personnel will include only those whose training, background, and interest will conform to the Bristol Township School Board's standards. A trained nurse will be in attendance at least part of the day and a doctor will be available when needed. According to Dr. Bowen and Mrs. Slaughter, each child will receive a physical examination before being admitted to the Center and a daily check will be made by the nurse before the child can enter his group. The program will be planned to suit the age and individual needs of the child. Play will be supervised and there will be regular hours for eating and sleeping. There is ample outdoor space where children may play in fair weather.

Miss Leonore S. Berton, who is the county chairman of Day Care Centers, hopes that the opening of this Center will prove a decided help to those mothers who are now employed in nearby war industries. "This Child Care Center has the support of the war industries, where the management believes that mothers who are now employed will be better workers and be absent less from work because of the fact that their children will be receiving excellent care, together

STARTING RIGHT

By Jack Sords



with special training," says a spokesman.

"The Child Care Center will also make available more mothers who now have no one to take care of their children. The County Board of School Directors is assuming the financial sponsorship of the Federal Funds for all Child Care Centers in the county in order that separate financial organizations will not be needed for each project. The local supervisory sponsorship of this projected Child Care Center in Bristol Township will be assumed by the Bristol Township Board of School Directors," continued the spokesman.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Mortimer, Hulmeville Road, entertained at her home. There were nine women present. Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomlinson and children

visited Mrs. Eberle's sister in Roxborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eberle, of Edgely, were visitors of the former's parents on Monday evening.

LANGHORNE

Dr. J. Stuart Burgess, director of the Department of Sociology at Temple University, Philadelphia, gave an interesting talk on the race problem at the meeting of Langhorne Lions Club held in the Country Club last week.

Miss Inez M. Boal spent Monday and Tuesday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Porter, of North Wales, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout. Mrs. Gordon Thomas, Germantown, was an overnight guest of Mrs. Ira Savage on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiltow, Highland Park, N. J., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond H. Acuff, at Bridgetown. Fellowship Night, preceded by a

supper, will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, May 18th.

H. Arthur Hellyer and family spent several days last week at their cottage at Spray Beach, N. J. The Women's Auxiliary of St. James' P. E. Church will sponsor a "country sale" on Saturday. Mrs. Thomas E. Coe is chairman.

Pvt. John Bechtel, who is stationed at Princeton, N. J., was a week-end guest of his aunt, Miss Ruth Garner.

Group 3 of the W. S. C. S., of the Methodist Church, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Federkeil, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Praul will entertain the Friendly Sewing Circle at her home on May 18th. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Newtown Students Conduct A Fair

Continued from Page One

Burrage. George Rishell was in charge of the industrial arts exhibit.

Judges were the county supervisor of vocational agriculture, Samuel L. Horst; Mrs. Helen Herman, the county supervisor of home economics; County Agent William F. Greenawalt; Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, the county home economics representative; David Watson, Ruth Rumpf, Miss Laura Riddle and Roi White.

The prize winners were awarded ribbons, and at the close of the exhibit the pupils enjoyed a dance in the school gymnasium.

First prize winners were announced as follows: home economics, aprons, Jane Brown; skirts, Gladys Hopkins; dresses, Lucille Miller; advanced work, Mary VanHise; suits, May Hopkins; handwork, Betty Mulhern; baking, Ethel Hopkins.

Vocational agriculture, young poultry, Richard Yates; heavy poultry, Jack Hibbs; ducks, Floyd Kirby; bantams, Robert Bye; pigeons, Walter Volmer; rabbits, Ray Hagenbuch; young rabbits, Harry Hunter; dogs, Dorothy Holzworth; kittens, Wayne Clevestine; calf, Edward Seely; peacock, Floyd Kirby; and eggs, Earl Schlachter.

Art, paper sculpturing, Jean Fabian; clay models, Ann Johnson; plaster of Paris plaque, Gerald Coffey; paper mache dishes, Madeleine Wiggins; wooden carved pins, Patsy Bell; design for book covers, Ellen Hunter; value studies, Robert Wall; monograms, Thomas Hunter; oil paintings, Mary VanHise; stained glass windows, Betsy Watson; costume design, Dorothy Johnson; camouflage models, Carl Sedia; interior design, Elaine Wiggins; stenciled Christmas cards, Edith Sherman.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP



MOTHER will be greatly pleased if you remember her with a useful GIFT from SMITH'S MODEL SHOP --- something that will remind her of your love for many days to come, whether it be a delicate piece of lingerie or a cool, comfortable summer dress, a blouse, hose, gloves from our bright new selections, all are bound to please!



SILK GOWNS
Pastel Shades & Prints
\$2.98 - \$3.98

SILK SLIPS
Sizes 32-44; 46-52
\$1.98 - \$2.98

Beautiful GOWNS with HOUSECOATS
to match --- chiffons, pastel shades, prints

Very Nice Selection of LADIES' HOUSECOATS ---

"Krinkle-Kool" Seersucker --- Guaranteed Fast Colors

\$3.98 to \$5.98 Sizes 12-20; 38-52

Nice Selection of
SUMMER HANDBAGS

All Shades and Patterns

\$2.98, \$3.98 to \$6.98

GLOVES to Match --- \$1.00 - \$1.98

BLOUSES

In Sport and Dressy Styles

Pastel Shades and Prints

\$1.98, \$2.98 to \$4.98

HOSIERY

Full Fashioned, First Quality, 45 Gauge

\$1.01 per Pair

SHEER RAYONS --- 76c to 92c pair



Mother

will appreciate a nice

New Summer
Dress

--- see the Latest Styles
at Smith's

PRINTS, SHEERS,
WASHABLES

Sizes 9-15; 16-20

Half Sizes 18½ to 52½

\$5.98, \$8.95 to \$22.95

NICE LINE OF

Coats and
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Specially Reduced for Mother's Day from

10 to 20%

Smith's Model Shop

412-414 MILL ST.

PHONE 2662

SHE'LL LOVE HER

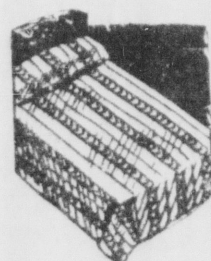


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We have a Wide Selection of Gifts for Mother...

pretty things she'll especially enjoy --- useful gifts she'll appreciate --- and lasting gifts she'll remember!

Make Your Selection Here Today



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BOOK ENDS



CHARLES RICHMAN

313-315 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 644



Mother's Day
May 14



EASY TO TRAIN WILD ANIMALS, HE SAYS

But You Must Know How And Also Have Patience

AN EXPERT OPINION

By William Widder
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 11 — (INS) — Training wild animals is "easy enough"—if you know how and have limitless patience—in the professional opinion of Harry and Mae Kovar of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, now playing in Madison Square Garden.

The Kovar wild animal act, a spectacular three-ring affair, is a highlight of this year's "Greatest Show on Earth."

Animal training—and animals—are in the Kovars' blood, together with a propensity for grease-paint, sawdust, and the circus generally. Harry Kovar has been training animals for some 27 years—Mae for 12. Together, they are qualified to handle everything from jaguars to panthers.

Animal trainers (as all circus folk, incidentally) are not unique. They have a job to do—and do it as expertly as they can. Animal training, naturally enough, is a vocation confined to experts.

Training wild animals, according to the Kovars, is all a matter of intelligence and psychology. As Mae Kovar put it, "animals are like children. Some are quicker than others—demand more patience." And Harry Kovar interposed, "And some are so 'dopey' they never learn at all. We have one in the cage now—been training it for four years. Hasn't learned a thing and never will."

It's a fallacy to imagine that some animals—like the lion—are more innately dangerous or vicious than others. "The fact is," observed Mae with an expressive flourish, "they're all potential killers. No ONE is more dangerous than any other. It's purely a matter of degrees of intelligence—of responding to commands and techniques of training."

The Kovars garner their animals from every exotic spot on earth—Africa, India, Siam. It's practically impossible to get animals today because of shipping priorities—so they must be content with their

Sow Large Seeds in Pairs To Insure Even Stand



If Both Seeds Grow, One Plant of Each Pair May Be Pulled Up and Prevent Crowding.

Seeds which are large enough to be grasped singly may be spaced in the Victory Garden row quite accurately. When the seeds are spaced at exactly the distance plants are to grow, however, there is always the risk that some seedling plants may be destroyed by accident or otherwise, and vacant spaces be left in the row.

One way to avoid this is to sow large seeds in pairs, spaced at the distance plants are to stand. If both seeds grow one plant of the pair can be pulled up. Bush beans, for example, give good results when standing four inches apart in the row. By sowing seeds in pairs four inches apart, an even stand is assured. In the case of beans, even if thinning is neglected and the twin plants are allowed to mature together there is little harm, but with

plants of a different habit, thinning would be essential.

Another way of insuring enough plants in the row is to sow single seeds, spaced closer than the plants are to stand. This is likely to result in a stand not so even; and thinning out must be done without fail to avoid crowding.

Crowded plants never produce as well as those which have plenty of room to grow. This is a lesson which many amateurs are slow to learn. They do not like to pull up seedlings in order to give others more space. There will be less of this unpleasant work to do, if they give careful attention to spacing the seed. On the average, with fresh seed of standard germination it should be sufficient to sow fifty percent more seed than you expect to need.

Once the animal has passed this "familiarizing" phase and responds to his name—he is put into the cage with the trainer.

Grooming the animal for work inside the cage is a long, tedious process. First, and as something of a social gesture, slabs of meat are offered the animal at the end of a long pole. Gradually, the animal is enticed onto a pedestal. By repetition and coaxing, the beast eventually comes to appreciate a connection between the slabs of meat, the pedestal, and the trainer's voice. Thereafter, the meat is subordinated to verbal commands—and finally, the animal responds solely to the trainer's voice, prodded occasionally by a pole or the ominous flick of a whip.

The Kovars do not use pistols. They prefer sturdy poles personally selected from any convenient wood—and a whip—which they snap deftly ABOVE the animal. In this, the Kovars are novel since

most trainers are disposed to use chairs to fend off flailing claws.

The Kovars insist that working lions and tigers in a single cage—despite their divergent temperaments—is, as everything else in animal training, essentially a matter of intelligence and individual

capacity for understanding and reacting.

Mae Kovar pointed out that a trainer usually can discern "meaness" in an animal long before the animal actually rebels. She cited the case of a leopard who dragged

a sack into the arena during one performance and began tearing at it wildly.

"This is just one step from attacking a human being," she explained. "That leopard's clawing the sack simply signified that he wanted to sink his nails into some-

thing—and the next logical thing to a sack is a human being—in this case, the trainer."

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED

GOOD PAY

Hours: 8-4:30
48-Hour Week

Pacific Steel Boiler

Green Lane and Wilson Avenue
BRISTOL.

LEGAL SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All those two certain lots or parcels of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected and situate in the Sixth Ward of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being designated as lots Nos. 254 and 255, States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation as recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for the County of Bucks, aforesaid, in Plan Book 1, page 116.

The improvements are a two-story frame house, covered with rubberoid shingles 22 x 36 feet with a sun-porch attached 8 x 18 feet, containing four rooms on the first floor and four rooms and bath on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Angelo Fusco and Elizabeth Fusco, and to be sold by FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., May 10th, 1944. E-5-11-210w.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain messuage and lot of land, situate in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, known as No. 232 Penn Street, bounded and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Charles Henry Moon, Esquire, on the Eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1925, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southwest side of Penn Street, at the distance of twenty and one tenth feet Northwestwardly from the corner of a certain twelve foot wide alley, thence South five degrees forty four minutes West one hundred eleven and eight tenths feet to a point, thence North thirty four degrees six minutes thirty five seconds West twenty two feet to a point, thence North fifty five degrees forty four minutes East one hundred eleven and eight tenths feet to the Southwest side of Penn Street, thence by the said South thirty four degrees six minutes thirty five seconds East twenty two feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which James L. Myers, et al., by indenture bearing date the Twelfth day of November, A. D. 1911, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Deed Book No. 366, page 524 &c., granted and conveyed unto said John P. Seneca, in fee.

The improvements are one-half of a double two-story frame house 20 feet wide and 20 feet deep on the first floor and two rooms on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John P. Seneca, mortgagor and tenant in possession, and to be sold by FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., April 19th, 1944. P-5-11-210w.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain messuage and lot of land, situate in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, known as No. 230 Penn Street, bounded and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Charles Henry Moon, Esquire, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1925, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southwest side of Penn Street, at the distance of a certain twenty feet wide alley, thence extending along the Northwest side of said alley, South fifty five degrees forty four minutes West one hundred eleven and eight tenths feet to a point in the side of another alley, thence North thirty four degrees six minutes thirty five seconds West twenty seven and one tenth feet to a point in line of land of John Seneca, thence by the said North thirty four degrees six minutes thirty five seconds East one hundred eleven and eight tenths feet to a point in the Southwest side of Penn Street, thence by the same South thirty four degrees six minutes thirty five seconds East twenty seven and one tenth feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which Mary Waters, by indenture bearing date the Twelfth day of April, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Deed Book No. 224, page 448 &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Ferdinand Seneca and Maria Geremia Seneca, in fee.

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned alleys and for highways, and water courses at all times hereafter forever.

The improvements are one-half of a double two-story frame house 20 x 30 feet with a two-story frame end attached 18 x 18 feet containing three rooms on the first floor and four rooms on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John P. Seneca and Mary Picaglia, children and sole heirs of Ferdinand Seneca and Maria Geremia Seneca, real owners of the land charged, and John P. Seneca and Mary Picaglia, real owners of the land charged, and John P. Seneca, tenant in possession, and to be sold by FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., April 19th, 1944. C-5-11-210w.

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A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"What are you doing here?" Argus asked Ellen.

"I have a date," she said mysteriously, "with Roger Flagg. I ran into him coming out of a jewelry store on Madison Avenue and Forty-seventh Street and he invited me to lunch."

"Where is he now?"

"Checking his hat and coat. Here he comes!"

Flagg joined them and greeted both Argus and Donna cordially. "This is fine," he smiled. "Now we can all have lunch together."

"I have another engagement," said Donna, sliding off her stool. "Thanks for the drink, Mr. Steele. Goodbye."

"Well," queried Flagg, looking squarely at Argus. "How about you?"

"Delighted," said Steele. When they were seated, Flagg said: "I'm sorry you were put on the spot with that reporter from the Blade yesterday."

"Don't apologize, Roger," said Ellen. "From where I stood he seemed to be suffering no pain whatsoever."

"It was all your fault in the first place, red head," Argus demurred. "If you find you've lost a perfectly good prospective husband, don't forget you were the one wanted me to meet you in Mr. Flagg's office and come to the fashion show."

The waiter stood by attentively as Flagg consulted with Ellen and Argus and then gave the order.

"Tell me," said Flagg, when the waiter had gone. "Have the papers found anything new? The papers haven't told much."

"The police have done a great deal," declared Argus. "My friend the Inspector tells me that either you, or some one in your apartment Monday night, phoned Syria Verne." Argus watched him out of the corner of his eye.

Flagg frowned. "They must be mistaken. I don't recall any phone calls having been made from my place that night. Anyway, what would that have to do with it?"

"Just a routine checkup, I guess," Argus said. "Sure that none of the fellows you were playing poker with didn't phone?"

"No," answered Flagg, puzzled. "But you can ask them if you want to. I'll give you their names and addresses before we leave here. I didn't know there was any way of checking calls on dial phones."

"Apparently the police have a way," Argus said. "Oh, and there was something else. Some one overheard you quarrelling with Syria the other day—said you mentioned something about having 'lost'."

"I don't remember," declared Flagg.

Argus understood that Syria had gotten her movie contract quite independent of your organization and that she was planning not to pay you any commission."

Flagg's eyes flickered. "That's quite true," he admitted.

"I thought perhaps that was the reason you said something about having 'lost'."

"I could have," Flagg admitted. "Strange, isn't it, the significance of little things when people become involved in a murder case?"

"Speaking of movie contracts," said Ellen, "this should interest you, Argus, since I shall probably have to support you in your old age. I was offered two hundred dollars a week and a movie contract all my very own, this morning."

"Who offered it to you?"

"Your friend from Superba."

"It's not enough," objected Flagg. "I'll tell him so when I get back to the office."

"But honestly, Roger, don't you think two hundred a week is a lot for a gal that can't even act?" Ellen asked.

"And who's going to know it when they look at that lovely face of yours on the screen?" Flagg countered. "No, sir. Three hundred's the minimum you can accept." The model-agent remained adamant.

The waiter hovered about. Argus congratulated Ellen. Flagg explained why he believed he could get Ellen a better contract. Argus thought he must have told Syria the same thing, once.

"There's a pretty one," said Argus, looking across the room. A girl was sitting with a man in the far corner of the restaurant. She had fair hair, a retouched nose and wide mouth. She was talking animatedly to her companion.

"What do you do in a case like that?" Argus asked. "Just go over and introduce yourself and say, 'Pardon me, miss, but would you like to become a famous model?' I should think it might be a temptation."

Flagg laughed. "No. Fortunately I never have to do that. If and when I am introduced to an attractive girl, I might suggest, if I think she'd be interested, that she come to my office. But usually the girls come either to me or to one of my rivals—John Robert Powers or Harry Conover."

"Lucky guys, you three!" Argus exclaimed. "You've built such fancy mousetraps. Is there any particular type of 'mice' you like especially?"

"No," said Flagg. "So long as a girl has good bone structure and a certain amount of intelligence, beauty, as such, is not so important. I can usually groom her to become a good model. You see it isn't always the beautiful girls that photograph the best."

"That's why there's so much talk about being photogenic," Ellen said.

"How did you happen to get started in this business?" Argus asked Flagg.

"Well," said Flagg, "after the war I batted around doing odd jobs all over the country. I've been a lumberjack, a wireless operator, a truck driver and—yes—at one time an actor. I played the weight lifter in a play about the circus that made a tour of the sticks one summer. Then the doctor told me I'd have to take it easy—my lungs weren't too good after that old touch of war gas. I drifted into New York and bumped into a friend of mine in the advertising business. He wanted a model for a campaign."

"I thought perhaps that was the reason you said something about having 'lost'."

"I could have," Flagg admitted. "Strange, isn't it, the significance of little things when people become involved in a murder case?"

"Speaking of movie contracts," said Ellen, "this should interest you, Argus, since I shall probably have to support you in your old age. I was offered two hundred dollars a week and a movie contract all my very own, this morning."

"Who offered it to you?"

"Your friend from Superba."

"It's not enough," objected Flagg. "I'll tell him so when I get back to the office."

"But honestly, Roger, don't you think two hundred a week is a lot for a gal that can't even act?" Ellen asked.

Flagg smiled. "He described the girl he wanted and offered twenty dollars to any one who could find her. She was a difficult type to find. But I found her. And then I started getting models for his agency and accounts. That's about it. I went on from there and opened an agency."

"Sounds like a checkered career," smiled Ellen.

Flagg glanced at his wrist watch. It was flat and gold with a tan leather strap. "It's 2:30. I've got to get back to my office. Can I drop you, Ellen—Mr. Steele?"

"Oh, well!" said Ellen. "My job's across the street from you." She slipped into her coat.

"You two run along," waved Argus.

"Here's the list of names of the fellows with whom I played poker on Monday night," said Flagg, hurriedly scribbling them down on a piece of paper. "Oh, and I meant to ask you—did you get that letter you expected from Cynthia Lane? The one she wrote before she was killed?"

"Yes," answered Argus.

"Inspector Grange is handling that letter detail. I think it will produce fireworks."

When Ellen and Flagg had departed, Argus phoned the five men Flagg had played poker with. From each he received approximately the same reply. The models' agent had had a winning streak that had started around eleven and continued until the game broke up at 2:30. Not once during that time had Flagg left the table.

It was about 3 p.m., when Argus returned to his apartment. Butch I am introduced to at the door. "I thought maybe I'd cook some fried chicken and biscuits for yuh, boss," he said. "Yuh know yuh been eatin' out a lot lately. Yuh don't get the proper nourish—"

"Grand idea, Butch! Sounds swell!" He slapped him on the shoulder. "Did a package come for me?"

"Yeah." It's in the living room. It came from some air-conditioning place. I untied it and put it in de livin' room. I didn't know what you wanted dew wid it."

"That's okay. We'll leave it there." The detective walked into the living room, glanced casually at the machine and sat down to read an evening paper. The front page had pictures of Syria, Cynthia Lane and a small one of himself. The caption over his read: "Sleuth Searches for Redbeard in Model Killing. He read on:

"Argus Steele, internationally known detective and mystery story writer, is searching for a man disguised with a red beard and glasses. It was learned on good authority, today, Steele heretofore has denied that he is working on the model murder mystery. Elmer Gamp, elevator boy in the apartment building atop which the late Miss Verne's penthouse was located, confirmed the story of the mysterious redbeard."

(To be continued)

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STAINLESS STEEL PLANE BUILT HERE A SUCCESS

U. S. Army Satisfied That
Stainless Steel Can Be
Successfully Used

POST-WAR USE LIKELY

An interesting article appears in the issue of Colliers magazine dated May 13th. In it is mentioned the possibilities of stainless steel for airplane construction.

In the article it is stated that the stainless-steel basic trainer plane BT-12 built at Bristol was an experiment for the U. S. Army and that it proved successful.

The article reads:
If stainless steel turns out to be the exclusive metal used in the construction of the postwar plane, the Edward G. Budd Company of Philadelphia may be able to take full credit for it. Thirteen years ago Mr. Budd built an all-stainless-steel plane, using as a design the small Savoia-Marchetti amphibian with which the noted Italian firm attempted to invade the American market in the twenties.

Everything on The Pioneer, as Budd dubbed the ship, was stainless steel except the fabric wing covering, which was removed when the plane was set down outside Philadelphia's Franklin Museum in 1935.

Through the years, the ship has defiantly withstood the elements. Mechanics who now and again rub off the accumulated grime always find the metal free from rust and corrosion and were it not for federal regulations to the contrary, rapid stainless-steel fans would cover the wings and take the pleasure ship up again.

This experiment has made Budd the pioneer and champion of stainless steel for planes. Right now the Budd Company is working on a \$100,000,000 order from the Navy for a twin-engine stainless steel monoplane known as the RB-1 (R for transport, B for Budd, and 1 for first of its type).

The RB-1 has been designed to haul heavy, bulky cargo, which it loads and unloads from a ramp that drops from about midway the underside of the ship. While it weighs about the same, fully loaded, as the DC-3 (around 13 tons), the new ship has little resemblance to the old reliable truck horse of the airways. It has an upswept tail, a high wing and a bulbous nose; and the pilots are perched up in front with unexcelled visibility. The cargo is beneath and behind them.

The design is interesting, but the all-stainless-steel construction is the real eye catcher, and Mr. Budd can do a lot of high-powered talking if and when the battle starts between stainless steel and aluminum for world recognition as the best metal for aircraft.

In recent years, stainless steel has crept into a number of types of commercial and combat airplanes, particularly as a fire preventive in engine nacelles at points adjoining the exhaust stacks. Also, the Fleetwings Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., Bristol, Pennsylvania, designed and built a stainless-steel

basic trainer, the BT-12, for the Army during the days of chaotic speed-up production. The Army's idea was to test the possibilities of this metal in a type of ship that received a lot of abuse at the hands of green pilots, and when twenty-five of the ships had been completed, the Army, satisfied that stainless steel was okay, cut off the order. They had enough trainers then, anyway.

But an interesting battle is in the offing. On one side are the stainless-steel people with a product that doesn't corrode and can be welded more easily than aluminum. On the other side are the aluminum

people, who point out that there is now no shortage of their metal and isn't likely to be.

Furthermore, they say, the aircraft manufacturing industry is geared to and schooled in the use of aluminum. So why all this talk about stainless steel? It'll be something to watch.

Two Springtime

Dessert Specials

Here are two ultra-delicious and extra-attractive desserts that are especially apropos for Spring menus. The mere mention of Chocolate

Sundae has a magic appeal over a great many people—particularly the youngsters. Serve Chocolate Sundae Rennet-Custard and see how it caters to that sweet tooth of family and guests—and this is accomplished without using one pinch of sugar. The renet-custard is already sweetened and the crushed peppermint stick candy does its bit too.

The second tulip-topped dessert is equally delicious and has even more "eye appeal."

Yes, here are two truly "special" dessert delicacies:

Tired Husbands! Rundown Wives!

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Thousands of men and women, weak, rundown, peppy because blood needs iron, positively amazed at results of Oxy-Gen. Supplies therapeutic doses of iron for pep, vitality, prophylactic doses of vitamin B1. With minimum daily adult requirements to protect against deficiency lack of vim, four calcium, phosphorus. Try this famous tonic for listless, exhausted, run-down conditions that make you feel weak, tired, old, older than your years. The introductory size now only 25c. Get Oxy-Gen Tonic Tablets today at all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advertisement)

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Chocolate Sundae Rennet-Custard
2 cups fresh milk, not canned
1 package vanilla renet
powder

Chocolate sauce
Peppermint stick candy

Set out 4 or 5 sherbet glasses. Warm the milk until just lukewarm (110 degrees F.), not hot. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the renet powder until just dissolved—not more than 1 minute. Pour quickly, while still liquid, into the sherbet glasses and let them stand at a room temperature, without moving, for about 10 minutes, or until firm. Then place in refrigerator to chill.

Prepare a chocolate sauce by melting sweet milk chocolate in a double boiler and blending, with

enough cream to make a thick sauce consistency (about 1/4 cup cream to 3 ounces chocolate). Cool and, just before serving, pour a pool of chocolate sauce into the center of each renet-custard. Then sprinkle crushed peppermint stick candy over the chocolate sauce, and serve immediately.

Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Tulip Rennet-Custard
2 cups fresh milk, not canned
1 package lemon renet
powder

Large gum drops, jelly
strings, and small spiced
gum drops

Set out 4 or 5 sherbet glasses. Warm the milk until just lukewarm (110 degrees F.), not hot. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. Remove from heat and

immediately stir in the renet powder until dissolved—not more than 1 minute. Pour quickly, while still liquid, into the sherbet glasses and let them stand at room temperature, without moving, for about 10 minutes, or until firm. Then place in refrigerator to chill.

Just before serving, arrange a potted gum-drop tulip on top of each renet-custard, as follows: Cut vertical slices of red or green

gum drops for the pots. Cut green jelly strings in half, and use one half for stem of tulip, and two more halves for leaves, trimming lower ends so they will fit against the stem at the bottom. Cut orange, yellow, pink or lavender spiced gum drops in thirds and spread apart to resemble open tulip. Serve immediately, as candy soon begins to melt.
Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



SHE'LL LOVE THEM

—costume jewelry sets of pendants in lovely natural colors. They'll last any mother a lifetime. A large flower forms a brooch or lapel pin, two smaller flowers are made into earrings. \$1.69 for the pin, \$1.69 for the earrings, plus 20% tax. Do see, too, the unusual collection of plastic and ceramic jewelry in a nearby case. Mother might like her favorite flowers in permanent form. See the burg's, 1st fl. Jewelry Dept.



REMARKABLE DRESSES

at the price are to be found in the Daytime Dress Dept. (2nd fl.) of the Snelburg Store. They range from the usual "house dress" to dresses which rival the "classic" styles in the more expensive departments. Just now a \$2.98 group of stripes is attracting attention of knowing women. Someone has called them "go-everywhere" models. They come in red and white and blue and white. About three styles. Some are in sizes 14 to 20, others 38 to 44. You'll like this Department.



MOTHER'S DAY SLIPS

The kind which simply do not rip at the seams! Reinforced "Seamprufes," of course. Moreover, the straps are firmly anchored. I can't think of a nicer gift. \$2.95 each in sizes 32 to 40. Why not multiply one by three. There are several styles—plain tailored and lace-trimmed, in flesh or white famous "Bur-Mil" rayon or crepe or satin. These long-wearing slips are said to "fit as smoothly as a second skin." Exclusive with Snelburg's Lingerie Dept., 2nd fl.



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in any battle against the enemy. All or valid is a prelude to advancing you to send your precloned run to have the moths can't attack them. For the moths are on their way. Advance sales already begun. The Snelburg Store has a new 9x12's, reversible, of woven flure, well bound, at \$24.95. Tone right on the premises. All to cost to be sure your fur piece or fur and fur-trimmed coat is safe until next season. In two for one, of your own value. With a minimum of 38 for fur coats, jackets, capes, or fur-trimmed cloth coats. Fur coats, jackets, capes, coats, suits or sport overcoats save a minimum of \$2. (2nd fl. Snelburg's)

F.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 1235-29 Chestnut St., Phila.; order by mail or phone free (5c, 10c and 25c out-of-town orders only). P.O. number Bristol 20150, N.Y. 10001, 37 X 1132. (Mon-Jon mail)

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

primaries, Mr. Willkie went into a deep silence and a demand arose from his left-wing and New Dealish supporters for Mr. Dewey to "speak out." Well, Mr. Dewey, in his own time, did "speak out" and with such force that practically all the leading international co-operationists were highly pleased. Newspapers like the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and the Baltimore Sun, which had urged Mr. Willkie's nomination because of his devotion to these principles, declared the Dewey speech to be fine. There was, too, a favorable reaction in London, where there had been some apprehension lest the Willkie withdrawal meant a turn toward isolationism.

IN FACT, the speech was generally commended. It suited all the principal Willkie supporters and the only people disappointed were the New Dealers, who, for their own fourth-term purposes wanted Mr. Willkie as the Republican candidate. But, from Mr. Willkie came no word of commendation, no expression of gratification or approval that the man scheduled to be the Republican nominee had so forthrightly embraced the principles for which he fought. Actually, there is not today any real difference between Governor Dewey and Mr. Willkie on foreign policy—or, for that matter, on domestic policy. On both, they are headed in the same direction. And Governor Dewey, except that he is not so belligerent about it, seems determined to supply the same kind of leadership for the Republican party that Mr. Willkie would have supplied had he been nominated.

YET, Mr. Willkie sits and "sweats" over his "problem," the problem being whether to come out for Mr. Dewey. It isn't a very sporting attitude to take. Nor does it seem very smart. In the end, Mr. Willkie will have to support Mr. Dewey because he has no real alternative. He can't possibly bolt his party because of personal pique or because he personally does not like Mr. Dewey. And, in the matter of principle he has been given no excuse. The fact that some of the leading isolationists are supporting Mr. Dewey gives Mr. Willkie no more of an excuse to bolt Dewey than the fact that all the leading Communists are for Mr. Roosevelt provides a reason for bolting him. And, of course, supporting Mr. Roosevelt would make Mr. Willkie ridiculous. He would have to swallow more words than any man well could without choking.

TO SIT sulky through the campaign without indicating any preference for President is unthinkable for Mr. Willkie. That would end in a complete loss of his prestige and following. Already he has lost something of both. And the more he "sweats" over his "problem" the more he will lose. It looks like bad temper and some who have seen him recently say that that is exactly what it is. They also say that while Mr. Willkie found nothing to criticize nor to complain of in the recent Dewey speech, he conveys the impression that he does not believe him, throws out the idea that Mr. Dewey is not to be relied upon.

IT IS to be hoped that this report does Mr. Willkie injustice. It is hardly a decent thing to demand that a successful rival in politics—or anything else—speak out on a matter of principle, and then when he speaks out in a thoroughly satisfactory way, to say "I don't believe him." That is pretty poor stuff. That just can't be justified, from any angle. In particular, it comes with poor grace from a man who after the 1940 elections referred to some of his pre-election utterances as just "campaign oratory." It might help Mr. Willkie, in settling his "problem," to reflect upon the advice a great American sportsman gave his son as a little boy: "Lose as though you liked it; win as though you were used to it."

USE SLIP COVERS FOR FINE BEAUTY AND ALSO SERVICE

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Many Bucks county families are finding that their present furniture must serve for the duration. If some of this furniture is shabby and unattractive yet in good condition otherwise, reupholster it and make slip covers.

Fabrics for slip covers should be sturdy to withstand wear and also should harmonize with the color and texture of the other furnishings in the room. Loosely woven materials or those with long over threads are not desirable because buttons, buckles, or other rough objects are likely to catch and pull the threads. Such materials soon appear rough.

Desirable fabrics for slip covers include denim, poplin, rep, cretonne, semiglazed chintzes, cotton damask, and firmly woven cottons. Some of these may not be obtainable when you want them but you usually can find something to meet your needs. Dyed feed bags make inexpensive but durable slip covers.

Fit is most important in slip covers. Fit the cover to the individual piece of furniture. When there are springs be sure to allow for a tuck-in, usually 1 inch is enough. Springs allow the seat to give and unless there is ample

tuck-in, the slip cover will pull and wrinkle and is likely to tear with much weight on it.

Anyone interested in making slip covers and who would like further information may write to Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, Home Economics Representative, Agricultural Extension Association, Doylestown, Pa., for a copy of Circular 210, "Slip Covers." Copies are free upon request.

Salad Meal Tempts Lazy Appetites

During the colder months it is not possible to have salads containing many of the fresh fruits and vegetables that are plentiful when summer arrives. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says that with the first hint of spring, most people enjoy a salad meal for the contrast in texture and temperature it offers to the meal of familiar hot foods. So why wait for summer to enjoy it?

The ingredients of this salad are in the markets now. The meat is in the salad too, so, served with buttered toast, a hot beverage and dessert it could make a complete meal.

Pork and Apple Salad

- 1 cup celery
- 1½ cups diced apple
- ½ cups grated carrots
- 1 green pepper, shredded
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 2 cups cooked diced pork
- Salt
- Pepper
- Mayonnaise

Cut celery in small pieces. Add apples, carrots, green pepper, peas and pork. Season. Mix with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Low Point Meat Cuts Available

Mealtime monotony is probably the least of the meal planning pitfalls which today's homemaker must avoid. One of her biggest worries is planning meals that stretch points. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says that reading the point value chart from the bottom to the top is one way to notice the

large selection of low point meats available.

For many homemakers, another meal planning worry is keeping the family well-fed, despite rationing. Miss Cline offers the assurance that all meat, regardless of point value, has approximately the same high quality protein, vitamins and minerals.

A meal planned around stuffed lamb shanks, a delicious meat dish, is one suggestion taken from the bottom of the point value chart.

Stuffed Lamb Shanks

- 6 lamb shanks
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- ¼ pound barley
- Water

Brown meat in hot lard. Add 2 cups water and seasonings. Cover and allow to simmer about 1½ hours, or until tender. Remove meat from broth. When cool enough to handle remove bones from the meat without breaking the meat more than necessary. Cook barley in lamb broth adding water as is needed. Stuff boned shanks with cooked barley. Place in baking dish. Add gravy made by thickening remaining lamb broth. Heat thoroughly in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or on top of range. Serve hot.

Roast Chicken

- 1 roasting chicken
- Stuffing
- Fat
- Salt and pepper
- Flour

Wash, singe and draw the bird, rub it with salt and pepper inside and out, and stuff with any desired stuffing. Bread stuffing, chestnut stuffing and celery stuffing are particularly good. Truss and tie the

fowl. Grease it well, dredge with flour and place it on a trivet in a double roasting pan in a hot oven (500 degrees F.), to sear quickly so that its juices may not escape during the roasting. After 15 minutes, when the skin is well seared, cover the pan, lessen the heat to 350 degrees and cook until the breast is tender. If cooked in an open pan, as soon as the flour has been nicely browned, baste well, adding a little fat or water if necessary, repeating the basting every ten minutes. Allow 15 to 20 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with giblet sauce.

By International News Service

EASTON—(INS)—The principal question asked by people in Pennsylvania is "Is my boy going to have his job back," said Sen. James

J. Davis. "If we do not have a policy of getting jobs back," he added, "we will be betraying the boys."

HONESDALE—(INS)—When forest fires broke out in Wayne County, Chief Fire Warden George Wirt was unable to recruit sufficient men volunteers because of the war, to battle the blaze, so he called on women instead. They did an "excellent job," he reported.

KINGSTON—(INS)—A proposal to change the spelling of Sunday

to Sunday was voted down at the annual meeting of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church. The present spelling identifies the day with the ancient worship of the sun, the Harpurville (N. Y.) Conference asserted, and suggested it be changed to Sunday "in honor of the Son of God."

ALLENTOWN—(INS)—A special uniform, button or arm band insignia for American farm boys was suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst at a recent meeting of the Allentown Industrial Club. He maintained such recog-

nition would stimulate the public to appreciate "the real farm boy who is sacrificing the glamor and glory" of the war and is criticized for not being in uniform.

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The Beginning of Service---PHONE BRISTOL 522



By JEAN MERRITT



Current Soup Cookery

A smart buy, both for your points and cash this year, is a can of condensed cream of tomato soup. For a single can contains the makings of many a different dish. First, of course, it makes a super-soup—the old-time kind that tastes fresh off the vine—using sun-ripe tomatoes, real cream, and spice.

Another variation on this tomato concentrate, is an opulent aspic salad. To the tomato soup just add a little gelatin for standability and stretch, some seasonings like celery and onion, a bay leaf, distilled vinegar, water, and a dusting of red pepper. Mold in your favorite ring pan, and serve with fish or chicken salad heaped in the center.

Or again, you might prefer to make a sizzling cocktail sauce by heightening this pure tomato paste with Worcestershire, red pepper sauce, horse-radish, and 57 sauce. It's elegant on oysters, adds fire to shrimp, is fervent with crab or lobster.

For a down-to-earth device, try converting this condensed cream of tomato soup into a real spaghetti sauce. Some onion, olive oil, water, condiments, and ground meat furnish the frills. And the boiled-down tomato goodness supplies a richer, finer flavor than your favorite pre-war sauce.

Here's how you do them all:
Tomato Aspic Ring with Salad Center

Combine, then heat for 10 minutes—

- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
- ¼ cup grated celery
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- Dash red pepper
- ½ cup water
- 1 bay leaf

Strain.

Soak—

- 4 teaspoons gelatin
- in—
- ½ cup cold water
- 10 minutes.

Add to hot liquid and stir until dissolved.

Add—

- 2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar.

Pour into ring mold. Chill. When firm unmold and fill center with—

- 3 cups chicken salad, meat salad, or vegetable salad.

If preferred, the aspic may be formed in individual molds. Serves 6.

Hot Tomato Cocktail Sauce

Combine, mixing well—

- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons 57 sauce
- 1½ teaspoons red pepper sauce.

Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes.

Soak for 10 minutes—

- 1 teaspoon evaporated horse radish

in—

- 1 tablespoon cold water.

Add to remaining ingredients. Chill and serve over seafood or cold cuts. Serves 8 to 10.

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Brown, until soft—

- ½ cup chopped onion

in—

- ¼ cup olive oil.

Add, cooking until brown—

- ½ pound ground beef.

Add—

- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
- 1½ cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Pepper.

Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cook, then drain—

- ¾ pound spaghetti.

Serve the sauce over the spaghetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan or sharp cheese. Serves 8. One cup sliced mushrooms may be added, if desired.

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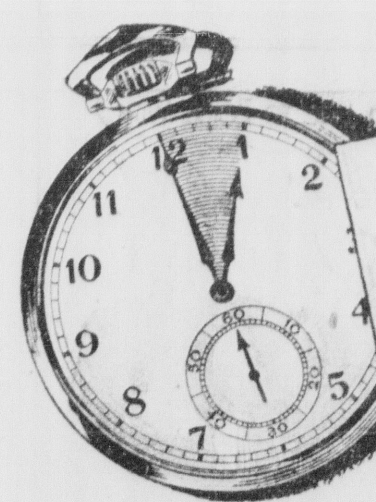
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5 minutes when
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When you are calling over war-busy Long Distance wires, the operator may ask you to please limit your call to not more than 5 minutes. Your co-operation in the thoughtful use of the telephone gets more and more important every day.

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War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at Bell Telephone Business Offices

4 TEAMS TO GIVE LIST OF PLAYERS AT MEETING TONIGHT

Suburban League To Open
Season Next Tuesday
Evening

LIST THE MANAGERS

Designate Fields Where The
Games Are To Be
Played

The players' list of the four teams of the Bristol Suburban League will be submitted to the officers at a meeting to be held in the St. Ann's club-house tonight at eight o'clock. The Suburban League will open its season next Tuesday evening.

Teams in the circuit and their representatives are as follows: Endenhansen, William Whyte and John Hempt; Diamond, Joseph DiGianni and Michael DeRisi; Alumni Company of Burlington, Fred Eberle; and Voltz-Texaco, Paul Voltz and George Dougherty.

Games will be played on the Rohm and Haas field, Bensalem high school field, and the Burlington high school field.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE

Auto Boys	152	124-276
Force	121	154-273
E. Lynn	151	140-291
Chofna	190	172-208-570
Stoneback	130	160-150-440
Van Dine	166	147-174-487
Brown	758	771-810-2339

Burlington	181	196-185-562
Chroeder	166	152-318
Fletcher	158	152-204-514
Sutton	170	150-221-551
Shumard	181	203-157-541
Anisson	856	853-942-2651

Bailey's	145	138-150-433
Blind	172	180-211-563
Bachser	194	221-135-550
Palumbo	195	170-157-522
Robinson	199	224-195-618
Lynn	905	933-848-2686

Chris Taxi	180	170-175-525
Jackson	159	160-150-469
Shire	165	168-162-495
Giori	145	148-192-485
Christopher	183	138-156-477
Pearson	832	784-835-2451

Rohm & Haas	181	149-132-462
Phelps	178	136-162-476
Coleman	204	149-223-576
Trick	232	197-190-619
Korkel	179	204-165-548
Stewart	974	835-872-2681

Diamond	188	166-159-513
Jones	196	141-156-493
Cahall	165	130-295
Jennings	183	202-129-514
Dietrick	180	225-165-570
O'Boyle	912	864-794-2570
Andy		185-185

Sports Comment

By International News Service
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 11—(INS)—"Golf is a disease, not a game," agreed Sergt. Jimmy Marotta, Sergt. Vic Ghezzi and Pvt. Ben Yasko, former golf "pros," when they met for the first time since their induction into the army at England General Hospital's Convalescent Facility, where all are stationed as physical instructors.

Ghezzi, former National PGA champion, was pro at the Deal, N. J., Country Club. Yasko served as professional for the Lancaster, N. H., Golf Club. Marotta was with the Maplemoor Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.

"How's your game?" Marotta asked Ghezzi. "I haven't played much this year," replied Vic, "but last year I played as well as I did when I won the National PGA Crown in 1940."

Ghezzi played in more than 25 tournament matches and exhibitions last year for the Red Cross and Army and Navy Emergency Relief. He also played in the 1942 and 1943 Ryder Cup matches,

which raised a total of \$67,000 for the Red Cross.

"I couldn't get in any of those matches," complained Yasko, "because when Vic was playing I had to stay behind and take care of the job we were doing together at Fort Monmouth."

"Ben is playing a darn good game," added Ghezzi, "and so are a lot of officers at Fort Monmouth whom we taught as part of our physical instruction program."

"Well, boys, forget your games for awhile," said Marotta. "We have a big job to do here to get these wounded men fit to return to duty. We're situated where we'll do the most good. This re-

conditioning program is important today with so many men being lost to the service through wounds and injuries.

"We've found that golf swings are excellent exercise for men suffering from all types of injuries because they create function in every muscle of the body."

"Sure, Jim," added Ghezzi. "We know what exercise can do. Take Dick Metz when he had his auto accident. They thought he'd never walk again after he broke his ankle and leg. He kept working on golf swings, increasing the number of them each day, and eventually wound up among the top-notch players."

"How about Tommy Armour?" asked Yasko. "After he lost one eye in the last war, he played golf and improved his vision so much in his remaining eye that he was able to win many championships."

"Most doctors advise golf for improving and strengthening weak eyes," said Marotta. "Following that little white ball on the green background certainly helps build stronger eyes."

"The main thing is that it is one of the greatest all-around exercises there is," added Ghezzi. "It teaches balance, co-ordination, rhythm, and trains the body, the eye, and the mind, and it's the greatest relaxation there is."

"That's why we're here. We have sent him to a mountain camp to help get these men back into for boys. Cantor looked skeptically

at the non-boyish Weiss, who hastily explained: "That was 20 years ago. I just never got around to thanking you before." Cantor replied: "You are welcome."

"You mean unless you're playing badly, then all you want to do is go home," said Yasko.

"Let's not go into that," concluded Ghezzi, "that's bad for morale."

STRANGE INTERLUDE

NEW YORK—(INS)—Eddie Cantor, a guest on a radio program, was greeted by Sammy Weiss, a drummer for Paul Whiteman. Weiss thanked Cantor profusely for having sent him to a mountain camp

at the non-boyish Weiss, who hastily explained: "That was 20 years ago. I just never got around to thanking you before." Cantor replied: "You are welcome."

WOULD PUNISH WAR GROUP

NEW YORK—(INS)—Punishment of Axis chiefs in a spirit of justice, not revenge, was voted in a poll of 275,000 subscribers of the Christian Herald, interdenominational monthly magazine. The highest percentage of affirmative votes, 91 per cent, was for American participation in a post-war league of nations. The vote for punishing Axis leaders was 87 per cent.

Courier Classifieds Bring Results.

CONNELLSVILLE—(INS)—The boys in the Marshall Islands are "in the best of health and in good spirits, only lonely for home," wrote Andrew Huestek, of Davidson, to a Connelville paper. He said he had met many Pennsylvanians in the area, including two Connelville men.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



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look this morning?

Get a New
PEPSODENT
"50-TUFT"
TOOTH BRUSH

47c

ENJOY BRIGHTER
SMILES WITH **PEPSODENT** TOOTH PASTE **39c**

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LOVELIER
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YARDLEY SOAP 3 for \$1.00	EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE PERFUME \$1.00
LEIGH PERFUMES (All Odors) \$3.50	Other sizes, \$2.50, \$4.00
DJER-KISS SACHET 98c	RUBINSTEIN'S APPLE BLOSSOM TOILET WATER \$1.00
BOND STREET PERFUME \$2.50	EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET \$5.50
OLD SPICE TALC 50c and \$1.00	
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MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION
NOW 29c FULL MONTH'S SUPPLY
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3 SIZES: REGULAR, SUPER, JUNIOR

LIPSTICKS by Helena Rubinstein

Glorious colors, youthful lustre, velvety texture, lasting freshness. Helena Rubinstein Lipsticks focus attention on you!

In flattering shades:
APPLE RED, vivid young true-red, so becoming to blondes
COCHINELLE, brilliant provocative rose-red, exquisite for brunettes
RED VELVET, deep luscious red for daytime or evening drama
HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIPSTICKS, .75, 1.00, 1.50. Refills, .60 and .75. Plus Taxes

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BIG 75c SIZE
LIMITED SUPPLY

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ANTISEPTIC
NOW **59c**

U. S. BOMBERS STREAK ACROSS LONDON BOUND FOR DAYLIGHT RAID ON EUROPE; TAKE TWO HOURS TO PASS OVER COAST

Follow Night-Flying Bombers from Britain and Italy
Which Hammer Railway Targets — Airfields at
Two French Spots Are Bombed

LONDON, May 11.—(INS)—Huge
fleets of U. S. bombers streaked
across the capital today to blast tar-
gets in Nazi Europe by daylight.

Bombers and fighters headed out
toward the continent, taking two
hours to pass over the east Angli-
can coast. They followed night-
flying bombers from Britain and
Italy which hammered railway tar-
gets and other military objectives in
Germany, France, Belgium and
Hungary.

Ninth Air Force bombers at-
tacked German airfields at Beau-
mont-Le-Roger and Cormeilles-en-
Vexin, in France.

By John E. Lee

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, May 11.—(INS)—Amer-
ican daylight bombers and fighters,
following up two-way assaults by
night-flying armadas from Britain
and Italy against military targets
in occupied territory and Budapest,
Hungary, streaked toward the con-
tinent today to extend the pre-in-
vasion Allied aerial offensive into
the 25th consecutive day.

Headquarters of the Mediterranean
Air Force in Italy announced
that heavy, medium and light bomb-
ers hammered the Hungarian capital
by night while Royal Air Force
squadrons from England struck at
other objectives on the continent.

Observers at Folkestone, Eng-
land, said that forces of Allied
planes were heard going out to-
ward Europe in the morning. They
flew above a high haze, apparently
headed in the direction of Boulogne,
France.

The daylight squadrons appeared
to consist of medium bombers, es-
corted by fighters. Some fighters
were visible when they dipped be-
low the haze.

The Cologne transmitter reported
that Allied aircraft were in
operation in daylight over south-
western Germany.

Morrisville Boys To Collect Waste Paper

MORRISVILLE, May 11.—Mem-
bers of the Junior class and patrol
boys of Morrisville high school will
conduct another wastepaper col-
lection on Saturday.

Residents of Morrisville are
asked to cooperate by securely
hanging their scrap paper, and
placing the bundles on porches or
curbs. Tin cans, cleaned and flat-
tened, will also be collected.

Trucks will be assigned to all
parts of town. The drive will get
under way at 8:30 a. m., and con-
tinue throughout the day.

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The United States Government
has a very urgent demand for pro-
curement inspectors. The salary for
this position is \$2600 per annum.
Necessary qualification, is the ap-
plicant must have had, three years'
experience in the inspection of me-
chanical parts in production. Ap-
plication for this position may be
obtained from the post office at
Bristol, Pa.

Thirty cents is the minimum
charge for a Courier classified "ad."
No like sum can be spent to better
advantage than helping you locate
the type of position you desire.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 80 F
Minimum 55 F
Range 25 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 55
9 59
10 56
11 68
12 noon 69
1 p. m. 72
2 75
3 76
4 79
5 80
6 76
7 73
8 68
9 64
10 62
11 61
12 midnight 60
1 a. m. today 58
2 56
3 56
4 56
5 56
6 56
7 57
8 58

P. C. Relative Humidity 97
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.11 a. m., 6.34 p. m.
Low water 1.02 a. m., 1.42 p. m.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

By International News Service

American bombers and fighters
spearheaded the Allied warplane
formations which today carried into
the 25th consecutive day the pre-
invasion bombardment of Hitler
Europe.

The daylight raiders left their
British bases and headed across the
English Channel in the wake of
night-flying armadas which dealt
the Nazi-dominated continent an-
other two-way blow. Military tar-
gets in occupied territory came un-
der assault by the planes which
left their Britain and Italy bases
after dark last night.

Heavy, medium and light bomb-
ers hammered the Hungarian cap-
ital of Budapest last night, while
Royal Air Force squadrons from
England struck other objectives on
the continent. The Budapest raid-
ers were attached to the Mediter-
ranean Air Force of Lieut. Gen. Ira
C. Eaker.

An official Air Ministry com-
munique revealed that the RAF
targets last night were railway in-
stallations in occupied France and
Belgium, as well as the German in-
dustrial city of Ludwigshafen. Un-
identified "objectives" along the in-
vasion-coast of northern France,
likewise, were hit.

The British-based warplanes op-
erated "in strength," according to
the communique which revealed
that 15 of the RAF craft failed to
return from their operations.

At Budapest, railroad yards and
industrial targets were the ob-
jectives of the early morning at-
tack. Returning crew members de-
scribed the targets as "well hit."

Haze prevented full observation of
the results of the assault.

Regarding this morning's day-
light assaults, coastal observers
said the high-flying planes seemed
headed in the Boulogne area of
northern France. However, shortly
after their departure, Nazi trans-
mitters indicated that targets with-
in the Reich itself were under as-
sault.

Soviet airmen, meanwhile, were
active in hunting down fleeing re-
mnants of the beaten German-Ro-
manian garrison which escaped the
Crimean debacle. Whatever Nazi
forces managed to escape the air,
sea and land pummeling dealt the
Sevastopol garrison before that
city's Black Sea port fell streaked
across open water toward Romania.

The far-ranging Russian fliers,
however, sought out the enemy
evacuation convoys and swept to
the attack. Two troop-laden trans-
ports, together with a coastal ves-
sel and "several" high-powered
landing barges, were sunk in the
open sea, and many other German
craft badly damaged.

For the most part, there were no
Continued on Page Two

AN 8TH AAF BOMBER STA-
TION, ENGLAND, May 11.—Tech.
Sgt. Calvin C. Hutchinson, top tur-
ret gunner of the Eighth Air Force
Flying Fortress "Mon Tete Rouge,"
upon his return from a bombing at-
tack on a Messerschmitt factory in
Brunswick, Germany, after destroy-
ing a Focke-Wulf 190, recently
stated: "I could see the bullets go-
ing into the engine and along the
fuselage. Suddenly the pilot of the
enemy fighter threw up his hands—
just like a movie, and then dropped
from sight."

Sgt. Hutchinson is the 20-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hut-
chinson, Pine street, Bristol, Pa.
His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson,
lives at R. D. 1, Bristol, Pa.

ON CLASS TRIP
YARDLEY, May 11.—The senior
class of Yardley high school will
take their class trip to New York
City today. Mrs. Cora Holesclaw,
of the faculty, will accompany the
pupils on their trip. While there
the seniors will attend a radio
broadcast.

QUAKERTOWN, May 11.—There
are 48 registrants from the Local
Bucks County Selective Service
Board, No. 4, who will commence
their training in the near future.

Twenty-nine will leave on May 17
for induction into the army and 19
others left May 8th for induction
into the Navy.

Continued on Page Two

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Should He Sweat?

Washington, May 9.
IT IS reported by
those who re-
cently have talked
with him that Mr.
Wilkie is in a
great state of in-
decision as to his
position in the
coming campaign.
One friend de-
scribed him as
"sweating" over
his "problem."
Exactly why Mr.
Wilkie should
have a problem and why he should
be sweating is not easy to see.

IT MAY be worth while to review
the facts. In 1940, Mr. Wilkie, who
had been a Democrat, secured the
Republican nomination, made a
good fight, but was badly beaten.
After the election, he performed a
notable service in supporting lend-
lease and other features of the aid-
to-England policy. And after we

international co-operation. The re-
sult of this was to swing his own
party away from "narrow national-
ism" and drive the Republican
isolationists out of their trenches.

BUT, IN every poll of the voters
taken throughout the country he
ran behind Governor Dewey as
their choice for the Presidential
nomination and in a number of
States he was third choice rather
than second. In the first actual
primary—Wisconsin—Mr. Wilkie
ran a poor fourth. He was, in fact,
so badly defeated that it was clear
to all he could not get the nomina-
tion. Accordingly, he withdrew as
a candidate and the Dewey nomi-
nation was conceded. Now, Mr.
Wilkie was not beaten in Wiscon-
sin on the isolation issue. Nor is
Mr. Dewey an isolationist. Months
prior to the primaries Mr. Dewey
had taken a clear-cut stand for pre-
cisely the principles Mr. Wilkie
advocated.

HE HAD done this publicly upon at
least two occasions. But, after the
Continued on Page Seven

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Edward Pier, of Wilming-
ton, Del., is paying a visit at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley
Haefner.

On Saturday the Rev. and Mrs.
Walter H. Canon and children
Verna and Harry, Philadelphia,
were visitors of relatives in town.

Kenneth Conly, superintendent
of the adult department of Nesham-
ing Methodist Sunday School, was
one of the speakers on Monday eve-
ning at the sessions held for church
and Sunday School workers in
Langhorne Methodist Church.

Mrs. Monaghan, of Catherine
street, is a patient in the Abington
Hospital.

Sgt. William Freund has left
Fort Meade, Md., and gone to his
new post at Boston, Mass.

NEWTOWN STUDENTS CONDUCT A FAIR

Various Departments of the
Schools Had Work on
Exhibition

MET WITH SUCCESS

NEWTOWN, May 11.—The fourth
annual fair conducted by pupils of
Newtown school took place on Fri-
day, with several hundred people
in attendance.

The home economics exhibit,
which was in charge of the head
of that department, Miss Dorothy
Stout, contained baked articles and
garments, and in the vocational
agriculture exhibit, which was in
charge of Ray Hagenbuch, were
poultry, goats, a peacock, kittens,
dogs and rabbits.

Miss Margaret Kilian had charge
of the art exhibits and the science
exhibit was in charge of Robert
Continued on Page Four

Mrs. William Rumpf Dies At Her Langhorne Home

LANGHORNE, May 11.—Sudden
death occurred yesterday for Mrs.
Katherine Elizabeth Rumpf, wife of
William Rumpf. Mr. Rumpf is pro-
prietor of the Frederick Rumpf
Sons textile mill, South Langhorne.

Death of Mrs. Rumpf occurred at
her home, Station and Fairview
avenues. She had felt ill during the
night, and died shortly after noon
of a heart attack. She had recently
returned from Florida where she
spent the winter.

Mrs. Rumpf is survived by the
following daughters and sons, Wil-
liam, Jr., of Langhorne Manor;
Francis, of Elkins Park; Frederick,
of South Langhorne; and Clarence,
of Langhorne; three daughters,
Mrs. Harold Crammer of German-
town and the Misses Madeline and
Ruth, both of Langhorne Manor.

The funeral will be conducted at
nine a. m., Saturday, from the
Rumpf residence, with Solemn Re-
quiem Mass in Our Lady of Grace
Church, South Langhorne, at 10
o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Sep-
ulchre Cemetery, Montgomery
County, with R. L. Horner, funeral
director, in charge. Friends may
call Friday evening.

Mule Gives Officers Chase

(By "The Stroller")
Two police officers and a fire-
man had quite a time Tuesday
morning chasing a mule up and
down Mill street and over most
of the adjacent area. The chase
was staged at about four o'clock
in the morning.

A report was received at police
headquarters that a "horse" is
running up and down Mill street.
An alarm went out to the radio
car and Sergeant Ferry, Officer
Esterline and Fireman Bobbs re-
sponded. It was not a horse but
a mule that was at large, and ap-
parently doing a little window
shopping.

All kinds of strategy was re-
sorted to to corner the mule but
without success for quite some
time. A number of times the
mule ran up into the arways
leading to the Profty store, the
Grant store, and others. It was
then that the "cowboys" retreat-
ed as they feared that perhaps
the mule would dash through the
display windows.

Then down Mill street hill
leading to the river and around
back over the municipal parking
lot. Eluding the trio of would-be
captors the mule would retrace
his steps to Mill street and with
ears up and tail held high stand
in a challenging attitude in the
center of the street.

Once the mule came near en-
tering an all-night restaurant
and the proprietor made a hasty
retreat. So far as he was con-
cerned the mule could have the
whole restaurant.

Finally the runaway was caught
and returned to the owner, a
produce merchant of Otter street,
who offered the two policemen
and the fireman "some tomatoes"
as a reward.

EDGELY

Miss Stephany Krysa, of Morris-
ville, was a dinner guest of Mr. and
Mrs. George H. Bergmann, Sr., on
Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Watson is visiting
friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helling are
receiving congratulations upon the
birth of a son in Hahnemann Hos-
pital, Phila., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James and
family, Croydon, were Tuesday eve-
ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Grace.

TULLYTOWN

William Lynch, Bethlehem, spent
the week-end at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Lynch. Miss Virginia Vetter, stu-
dent nurse at Abington Hospital,
was a guest at the Lynch home,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont,
Woodside, were Sunday visitors of
Mrs. Elsie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. William West,
Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wal-
ters.

Pvt. Joseph Mazzocchi, New
York, spent the week-end at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Mazzocchi.

Lawrence Shivi, S. 2/c, Bedford
Springs, spent the week-end at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Shivi, Sr.

Lt. Frank Malcolm has returned
to Fresno, California, after spend-
ing a two-week furlough at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Malcolm.

Mrs. Harry Malcolm spent Sat-
urday visiting friends in Philadel-
phia.

WILL RECOMMEND A SEASCOUT FOR EAGLE SCOUT RANK

Qualifications of Milton Sil-
vers For Very High
Honor

BEFORE THE BOARD

Courts of Honor To Be Held
In Districts Thrice
Yearly

Milton Silvers, of the Seascout
ship "Constitution," of Milford, N.
J., on Monday evening appeared be-
fore the County Board of Review
of the Bucks County Council Boy
Scouts of America at the scout
headquarters in Doylestown and
was reviewed in his qualifications
for advancement to the rank of
Eagle Scout.

The board of review, with Hon.
Calvin S. Boyer, chairman, presid-
ing, will recommend to the Na-
tional Court of Honor that Seascout
Silvers be advanced to the rank of
Eagle Scout, the highest rank in
Scouting.

Those present at the meeting
were Judge Boyer, the Rev. Albert
W. Eastburn, "Sol" A. Miller, chair-
man of the training committee;
Ralph J. Stoudt, Sr., district chair-
man; B. M. Light, principal of the
Frenchtown school; the Rev. Man-
dus C. Mitchell and Raymond W.
Hoxworth, Scout Executive.

It was decided by the advance-
ment committee, which met im-
mediately after the board of re-
view, that hereafter, the court of
honor will be held in the districts
three times a year with only one
county court of honor being held in
February as a part of the anni-
versary week activities. All Eagle
badges will first be presented in
the local community in which the
boy is a scout and re-presented at
the county court of honor.

The six districts agreed to serve
take one of the six weeks to each
as the Camp Ockanickon board of
review during the six-week sum-
mer season.

Reynolds Clay Gives Party On His Birthday

TULLYTOWN, May 11.—Reynolds
Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Clay, Sr., celebrated his 14th birth-
day anniversary on Tuesday eve-
ning, by giving a party for his
friends. Reynolds received many
gifts. The Clay home was decorated
in lavender and pink. The evening
was spent by playing games, and
refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Lillian
Sterling, Fallsington; Louise Doan,
"Margie" Swangler, Louise Bach-
off, Dorothy Monti, Ida Hoyer,
"Patsy" Slager, and "Patsy" Clay.
Tullytown; Richard Doheny and
George Curtin, Fallsington. Ronald
Morgan, William Henry, Morris-
ville; Harry Kamp, Douglas Powell,
Louis Napoli, Vincent Luciano,
"Laddie" Baker, Michael Pezza,
James Gilardi, Leroy Lynch and
William MacSherry.

Held By Police For Driving While Drunk

Police are holding a man identi-
fied as Thomas J. Moore, Mill street,
whom they say will be charged with
operating an automobile while in-
toxicated.

Moore, it is reported, was driving
a car owned by Alice Garris, Schu-
macher Drive, Bristol Terrace,
whose husband, Thomas, had the
car at the plant of Fleetwings,
where he is employed.

Moore, according to the police,
took the car and was driving on
Pond street about midnight when
he struck the car of Thomas Grim-
bine, Lewistown, Pa., and then con-
tinued on to Wood and Penn streets,
where he was taken into custody
by Sergeant Ferry and Officer
Bartle.

Police say that Moore was pro-
nounced under the influence of in-
toxicated liquor by a physician.

RAINFALL IN APRIL REACHES 5.14 INCHES

More Than 100 Per Cent
Higher Than April of
One Year Ago

LOWER THAN MARCH

The rainfall here during the past
month surpassed by more than 100
percent that for the month of April,
1943, according to figures presented
by Rohm & Haas Co. physics labo-
ratory.

The monthly meteorological sum-
mary shows that 5.14 inches of rain
fell during April, 1944, as compared
to 2.41 inches during April, 1943.
But the rainfall last month was less
than the previous month, March,
however, when 5.59 inches were
registered.

The greatest rainfall in a 24 hour
period during last month was 1.35
inches.

Average temperature for the
month just past was 50, maximum
being 77 and minimum being 27.
The highest range was 32 degrees
and the lowest five degrees.

Percent of possible sunshine
hours is given at 60. There were
nine clear days, nine cloudy days,
and 12 partly cloudy.

Colored Man Slashed About Left Side of Neck

Raymond Lock, 23, colored, was
slashed about the left side of the
neck this morning, shortly after
midnight, by a man named Rufus
Scott, according to the police.

Lock was escorting a girl to her
home on Trenton avenue when the
slashing took place.

Lock, it is reported, ran away
from Scott when the latter jumped
from behind a door of the girl's
house. Lock ran along the old line
of the P. R. R. and then cut across
the fields, when he became entan-
gled in a fence and was thrown to
the ground.

It was then that he was slashed,
he told police.

Twelve stitches were required to
close the wound at the Harriman
Hospital.

GAINS PROMOTION

John L. Gesualdi, who is stationed
in Alaska, has been promoted from
private to corporal. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gesualdi,
Dorrence street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Find Lifeless Body of Soldier Along Tracks

Philadelphia.—The mangled body of a soldier was found today lying
between two sets of south-bound Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in the
Torresdale section. Papers on his person identified him as Odell Long,
28, of Knoxville, Tenn. He also carried a three-day pass from Fort Han-
cock, N. J., dated May 10th.

The engineer on a north-bound train to New York saw the body and
notified a signal towerman who had it removed to the Frankford Hos-
pital where the soldier was pronounced dead. It was believed the soldier
was on a train and fell out by opening a door to the inside track, instead
of the one on the station side. The theory that the soldier had fallen
rather than jumped was advanced when condition of the body showed
it had been dragged when he evidently tried to grasp something, but
finally had to let go. Although the wheels of the train did not pass over
him he had been hit by some other obstacle beneath the car.

His papers showed he was married and connected with Battery C,
245th Coast Artillery. A wallet also contained a return ticket from New
York to Knoxville.

Capture Some Nazis Below Rome

Naples.—American raiding parties in the beachhead battle area be-
low Rome were credited today with capturing at least nine Nazis in
sharp encounters to destroy enemy firing points. Heavy mortar and
artillery fire was reported in both the beachhead sector and along the
main Fifth Army front. The German air force tried unsuccessfully to
raid the Anzio port area. Along the main Fifth Army front the Nazis
opened up with considerable artillery and mortar fire in the Cassino
sector. Single Nazi planes strafed and bombed Allied forward positions
in the Cassino sector without causing damage.

17 Injured in Bus Crash

Philadelphia.—Seventeen persons were injured today when a pas-
senger bus loaded with war workers collided with an oil truck and trailer
in the Frankford section of Philadelphia. No one was seriously injured.

Say Invasion is Sure to Succeed

Moscow.—Red Star, the official organ of the Soviet Army, predicted
today that the forthcoming Allied invasion of western Europe is certain
to be successful "if they act with the same speed and decisiveness
as a year ago when they routed the enemy forces in Tunis."

British Naval Forces Engage German Patrol Vessels

London.—British light naval forces engaged a "strong force" of Ger-
man patrol vessels off the coast of Holland today, the Admiralty an-
nounced, and an armed enemy trawler was torpedoed and two others
damaged.

New Developments In The Ward Case

By Phillips J. Peck

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 11.—(INS)—
President Roosevelt's observation
that the Montgomery Ward case
was at an "end" was buried today
under a welter of new develop-
ments in the running battle be-
tween the War Labor Board and the
far-flung units of the mail order
chain.

Less than 24 hours after the gov-
ernment released Ward's Chicago
properties, a new case was started
toward the White House presenting
again a test of strength between
the United States and Sewell
Avery, 69-year-old Board chairman
of Ward's.

These were the developments:

1. The WLB voted unanimously
to send to the President the case of
the Hummer Mfg. Co., Springfield,
Ill., a war-plant subsidiary of
Ward's, which like its parent con-
cern some 18 months ago, has re-
fused to comply with a WLB order
to sign a maintenance of member-
ship contract.

2. The WLB ordered Ward's St.
Paul, Minn., mail order house to
sign a maintenance of membership
agreement with the CIO Mail Order,
Warehouse and Distribution Work-
ers Union covering approximately
1,000 employees.

3. Echoes of the Ward's case
reverberated in the San Francisco
machinists' strike when the AFL
Machinists Union charged it was
being made a whipping boy by
the WLB "in appeasement" for the
barage of criticism directed
against the government as result of
the seizure of Ward's Chicago
facilities.

4. In Congress, the House mo-
mentarily marked time on starting
its probe of the Ward's case, while
Sen. Bailey (D), N. C., declared that
the Army would be called out again
if the company doesn't sign a main-
tenance of membership contract
with the CIO at Chicago.

Name Chairman For A Cornwells Manor Affair

CORNWELLS MANOR, May 11.—
A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary
of Union Fire Co. was held Tuesday
evening in the fire station.

Mrs. Clara Withak is named as
chairman of the luncheon to be
held on Thursday, May 18th. Mrs.
Thelma Ritter will conduct the sale
of refreshments at the men's card
party on May 25th. Refreshments
were served by Mrs. James Drumm.

PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS OF CANNING METHODS

At Langhorne, Yardley,
Spinnerstown, Fallsing-
ton, Other Points

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Serrill D. Detlefson, President
Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Hazel B. Thorne, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Eghly, Tullytown, Troy, Jon, Bridgeville, Andalusia, West, Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944

JUNCTION IN PACIFIC

Announcement that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have agreed on completely integrated plans for the campaign against Japan forecasts future combined operations on a scale far larger than any to date.

Inasmuch as the forces of Admiral Nimitz rule the Central Pacific and those of General MacArthur hold the upper hand in the Southwest Pacific, the fact that the two leaders finally have met to chart full co-operative strategy shows the great strides the United States has made in the Pacific campaign. Two years ago about all that General MacArthur had was a slender supply line to Australia, and none too secure, at that.

The Nimitz-MacArthur agreement on plans does not mean that the two will do everything in co-operation with the other. Each will continue to carry on the war with his own forces in his own bailiwick, but the two will collaborate whenever and wherever such tactics are advisable.

The idea is to exert a maximum co-operative effort against the enemy. Admiral Nimitz is working west. General MacArthur is working north. Together they are headed toward the Philippines and Japan and their forces will be combined for the grand assault.

THEY CAN HARDLY WAIT

A combination of wishful and fishy thinking seems to motivate Axis radio broadcasters these days, prompting them to predict invasion wherever it might conceivably come, then to wait for chance echoes to confirm their fearsome and bewildered surmises.

Enemy broadcasts heard in London said that heavy Anglo-American forces would land on the Southern French coast as well as in Northern France. They reported that Allied troops were continuing to disembark in North Africa and considerable reinforcements were arriving at Anzio which "seemed out of proportion to the present activity and are doubtless linked with invasion plans." Other Nazi sources continue to venture daily opinions as to the day and hour when the invasion will be launched.

Apparently the Nazi Donald Ducks realize they have plenty to quack about. For once they are bound to hit some aspect of the truth, as they are striking out in all directions. This accentuated mike-frenzy is coming to a peak—but it will not get the Nazis even a bizzard's-eye view of the outline of things to come.

Much less can it avail the Axis to pose the hysterical threat that the Nazis will counter-attack at a point "utterly unexpected" by the Allies. This threat is unconvincing for the simple reason that the Fortress of Europe can hold out only insofar as it contains itself within the continent. This is apparent from the way the Luftwaffe has been compelled to conserve itself from growing challenge. A German offensive defense can serve only to open breaches in the Fortress wall.

Quakertown Board To Send 48 To Service

Continued from Page One

Among those who left last Monday for the Navy were Donald B. Smith, Perkaskie, formerly of Doylestown. Mr. Smith is a member of the Bucks County Bar Association and is the ninth Bucks county lawyer to leave for service with the armed forces.

The complete list is as follows:
Army: John L. Gulek, 19, John B. Horn, 18, Martin N. Nase, 31, and Frank H. Simpson, 18, all of Perkaskie; Kenneth H. Shelly, 20, Arthur W. Treflinger, Jr., 26, Clarence H. Huber, 26, John Joseph Bradley, 37, Ernest C. Stull, 29, all of Quakertown; Norman L. Haffer, 25, Albert G. Lawrence, 33, both of Sellersville.

Elmer A. Weaver, Jr., 22, Donald W. Berger, 28, Leo N. Cressman, Paul H. Hersh, 27, Aaron D. Cohen, Samuel C. Streapy, of Quakertown RD.

Earl H. Wimmer, 22, and Charles Martin, 27, both of Sellersville RD 1; Stanley J. Pasken, 32, Telford RD 1; Frederick P. Patterson, 23, Frenchtown, N. J.; Harold W. Rickert, 25, Riegelsville; Charles Ziara, Salisbury, Md. (formerly of Richlandtown); Steven Kulanko, Winston-Salem, N. C. (formerly of Springtown); Harry W. Parke, Tremabersville; Franklin V. Purcell, Upper Black Eddy; Albert A. Duris, Kintnersville RD 1; Orvis L. Nace, Tremabersville; Lewis Echer, Ferndale.

Navy: Herbert R. Kramer, 28, Pharis B. Slotter, Jr., 26, Donald B. Smith, 30, Perkaskie; James B. Warden, 26, Frank B. Jackson, 32, Miron Fedirki, 27, Paul R. Kneller, 23, Sellersville; Robert B. Jarrett, 18, Harry E. Schwartz, 18, Quakertown borough; Martin Cegielski, 26, Kintnersville; Oliver C. Erdman, 31, Quakertown R. D. 2; Wilbur F. Hendricks, 21, Perkaskie RD 1; Raymond Scholl, 22, Quakertown RD 1; William C. Shelly, 19, Finishing, L. I. (formerly of Quakertown); Gustave R. Richter, Jr., 18, Haycock Run; Robert Dietz, 18, Quakertown RD 1; Ralph D. Foulke, 18, Milford Square; Raymond A. Beams, Jr., 19, Sellersville RD 1; and William A. Luhrs, 18, Revere.

Plan Demonstrations Of Canning Methods

Continued from Page One

May 16, 8 p. m., Spimerstown, Great Swamp Grange Hall; May 17, 1:30 p. m., Danboro, Danboro Chapel, kitchen; May 17, 8:30 p. m., Fallsington, Delaware Valley Grange, community house; May 18, 8:00 p. m., Dublin, fire house; May 19, 1:30 p. m., Trevoise Church.

May 18, Freezing Demonstration, New Century Club, Newtown. Demonstration will be presented on method of freezing foods for freezer locker. Demonstrations at 1:30 p. m. and three p. m.

In order to accommodate all those wishing to attend this meeting two demonstrations will be given.

After the demonstration, Charles Rowe, manager of the Newtown Frozen Lockers, has announced that the locker plant will be open for inspection.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

elect. President, Mrs. Russell Janney; vice-presidents, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. William S. Kenderline; recording secretary, Mrs. Marvin V. Keller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Grison; treasurer, Miss Sara J. Packer; directors, Mrs. George A. Walton, Mrs. Lucy Porter, Mrs. James Keyser and Mrs. William Loughrey.

Two persons were injured in three automobile accidents over the week-end not far from Doylestown, and damage to automobiles and trucks amounted to approximately \$3500.

All three accidents were investigated by State Police of the Doylestown sub-station.

A large truck owned by the General Baking Company, and driven by William Chaburn, 28, of Philadelphia, and a car driven by William Leatherman Miller, 17, of 336 Linden Avenue, Doylestown, collided about 2:15 Saturday morning at the intersection of the Lackawanna Trail and Curley Hill road, four miles north of Doylestown.

Miller and three companions had been to a dance in Doylestown and were taking Dean Schleicher to his home. According to Trooper Gibbons, Miller was in the act of making a left turn on Route 611 to enter Curley Hill road, when the truck started to pass Miller's car. Chaburn pulled over to the side to try and avoid an accident and the tractor-trailer overturned, causing about \$3,000 damage. The Miller car was damaged to the extent of approximately \$80.

Chaburn received abrasions and bruises and was treated at the Abington Memorial Hospital.

Jack Conard and Doris Slotter, both of Doylestown, were also occupants of the car that Miller was driving.

Mrs. Pauline Dudda, 42, of 424 West York street, Philadelphia, received a lacerated nose, a possible fracture of the right arm and a deep laceration of her right hip, about 7:15 Saturday night when she

was knocked down by an automobile driven by Luford C. Benner, 17, of 36 Maple Avenue, Hatfield.

The War at A Glance

Continued from Page One

material changes on other sectors of the long Russo-German front, but Moscow newspapers predicted that fall of Sevastopol would soon precipitate a full-blown Red army Balkan drive.

A small naval action occurred this morning off the coast of Holland when British and German motor torpedo boats fought a short but sharp engagement. The action was said to have taken place about three o'clock off Walcheren Island, which lies off the southwest Netherlands coast.

The Pacific war was highlighted by the liberation by American forces in New Guinea and the Admiralty Islands of 707 prisoners of war whom the Japanese had used for forced labor. Most of those freed were Sikhs captured in the fall of Malaya and Singapore, and they reported they were subjected to extreme indignities and hardships, including even crucifixions.

Others of the war prisoners wrested from the Japs were Americans, Australians, Dutchmen, Chinese, Filipinos, Czechs and Poles. Many were missionaries.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, in addition to revealing liberation of these men, said Jap casualties in the Hollandia and Aitape areas of northern New Guinea have been increased to 1,502 killed and 290 captured. Mopping-up operations still continue, as do the Allied aerial assaults against enemy aerial bases fringing the Bismarck Sea.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

ALMOST EVERYBODY likes corn muffins and anybody can make them with Flakorn. All the dry ingredients ready-mixed, for 12 to 18 tender, crisp corn muffins.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

For light, flaky pie crusts, just add water to Flako.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 81
HULMEVILLE—Main St. 8 room frame house, 1 1/2 b. rm. with open stone fireplace; oak parquet flrs. on 1st fl.; gas, elec., running water, bath, Stone porch, 3 car garage & connecting shop; lot 20x232, shade trees, shrubbery, small 1 1/2 pool. Smith Agency, phone Langhorne 3747.

Lots for Sale 85
LOTS, 2—50x125 each. Gas, water, elec. avail. Bargain. Phone Langhorne 2077.
BRISTOL TERRACE—Ideal garden lot, 95x100. Only \$250. \$10 down. \$5 monthly. Van Horn, 1 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Legal Ads on Page Five

Wanted—Rooms or Board

Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory Worker Ready to Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Lethane, Primal, Lykopol and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Deaths

MACAULEY—Suddenly at Philadelphia, Pa., May 10, 1944, Vera H. (nee Ferguson) wife of Ronald H. R. Macauley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the S. P. Frankenhoff Building, 53rd and Vine Sts., Phila. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

PETROLILLO—At Tacony, Pa., May 10, 1944, Ronald F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Condino Petrolillo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, May 13th, at nine a. m., from the residence of his parents, 4926 Princeton Ave., Tacony. Angel Mass at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Consolation Church, Tacony. Interment St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, cards, automobiles, at the time of our recent bereavement.

MR. & MRS. J. ELWOOD BURTON AND FAMILY
MRS. MARY NEISSER

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Lady's Hamilton watch, yellow gold, with gold band. Vic. of 200 block on Otter St. Return to 149 Otter St.

LOST—Eyeglasses, pink frames, bet. Otter St. & Fabian's drug store. Ph. Bristol 2639.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, white mark under chin, female. Child's pet. Harness on. Reward. Ret. to Mrs. Fred Eberle, phone Cornwell 0363. Call after 6 p. m.

LOST—Tan leather card case, Friday Cont. papers, div. etc., etc. Valuable only to owner. Ret. to M. H. Fox, Box 12, Cornwell Heights, or phone Corn. 0348.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

36 CHEVROLET COACH—Deluxe, radio, heater, Phone Bris. 3161.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
CEDAR AVE. GARAGE—Croydon, Pa. Body & fender repair, and motor work. Ph. Bris. 544.

Wanted—Automotive 17
WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.

Business Service
Business Services Offered 18
GRADING—Cement work. Top soil and dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bristol 9832.

ELECTRIC WELDING—And blacksmith repairs on all farm machinery, buses & trucks. All work guaranteed. R. H. Fry, ex-shipyard and boiler welder, 2 blocks west of State Road, between Elm Avenue and Maynes Lane, Croydon.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.
ROOFING—Brick & asbestos siding work done, 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded vans—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorchester St.

Painting, Painting, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Sanding of floors, general work. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., phone 3184.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS—Are open at our office: Addressograph operator and typist; billing machine operator; experience in typing necessary. We will train you for other duties. Apply at P. P. P. Co.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For light housework \$20 a week and board. No Sun. work. Write Box 51, Courier.

HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

WOMEN—Are urgently needed to take care of children of war workers who are doing their part on the production line. For complete details phone Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol 875.

GIRLS—Full or part time. No experience necessary. Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St., Phone Bristol 511.

WOMAN—For housework. Steady. No laundry. Days work. In Croydon. Phone Bristol 7840.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man to cut grass in Methodist graveyard, Walnut and Pond Sts. Will contract for entire season. Inquire Serrill D. Detlefson, Bristol Courier Office.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER OPERATOR—Better than union wages. Farrugio's Express, Phone Bristol 2953.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WE HAVE STEADY JOBS available for men

ON BOTH DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

We need men who are interested in their post-war futures. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. Those now engaged in essential industry can not be considered.

Apply at plant office 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY
Jadcliffe Street

TIMEKEEPER—Opportunity to secure position in essential industry. Plant located at Cornwells Heights, Pa. Good opportunity for advancement. 52 hour week. Day work. Overtime paid over 40 hours. Vacation with pay. Apply Schutte and Koerting Co., 12th & Thompson Sts., Phila.

HELPERS

Day-work — overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.
State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7150

BOYS—16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington, Ph. Corn. 0228.

AUTO MECHANIC—2nd or 3rd class, responsible job in Bristol, night work, good pay, modern shop. Apply State Rd. & Elm av., Bristol Park, or 7120 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa., or call Hancock 8100, Nebauer Bus Co.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe-drill press-milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

S. L. ALLEN & CO., INC.
5th & Glenwood Ave., Phila. 40

Makers of

PLANET JR. FARM & GARDEN IMPLEMENTS

For Lend-Lease and essential civilian orders

URGENTLY NEEDS

MEN

We will teach successful applicants general factory jobs such as punch press operator, grinder, assembler, straightener, butt welder, etc.

These are steady war and post-war jobs. Anyone not already on essential war work may apply at his local U. S. Employment Office for direct, inter-area referral to us for an interview.

54 hour week Day shift only

TRUCK DRIVER—To replace man going in service. Must be able to handle lumber and building material. C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Green Lane and Highway, Phone 863.

BOYS—Full or part time. No experience necessary. Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St., Phone Bristol 511.

MEN TO OPERATE—Automatic screw machines or trainees. Swing shift. Good working conditions. Statement of availability necessary. Apply Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.

MACHINIST—For maintenance work 4-12 shift. Statement of availability required. Apply Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.

Help—Male and Female

WANTED AT ONCE

BOOKKEEPER

Male or female

Experience necessary

Do not apply if now engaged in war work.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

WHITEHEAD BROS. RUBBER CO.

TRENTON, N. J.

Phone 26175

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
SADDLE HORSE—Sorrel. Gentle. Phone Bristol 7314.

Poultry and Supplies 49
300 CULLED WHITE—Leghorn laying hens, \$2 each. Call Bristol 7863 or come and see at Sunbury Farm, Newportville Rd.

Wanted—Live Stock 50
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For live chickens. Harry Loughborough, 574 Swain St., Phone 604.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For live chickens. John Smith, Ph. 2878.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51
SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Girls' Chicago brand, size 7 1/2, \$10. Ph. Bristol 7153.

GARBAGE TANK—7 ft. wide, 11 ft. long, 2 ft. high. Walter Kowalski, Byberry Rd., R. D. 1, Croydon.

Merchandise for Sale

Boats and Accessories

FISHING BOAT—38x10 ft. John Costello, 917 Pear st., or Costello, Maynes Lane.

Farm Equipment

ENSILAGE CUTTER
McCormick-Deering, model 12H w/ molasses pump, distributor pipe, blower pipe, etc. Used only once. Practically new. Make offer. May be seen Sat. or Sun. at Pleasant Valley Farm.

E. G. PETERSON
Woodside Road
YARDLEY, PA.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TOP SOIL—For sale. Also all kinds of gardening, landscaping, pruning, done. Cemetery lots graded & seeded, \$10 compl. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St., Phone 2450.
FIREWOOD—\$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg.

Household Goods

WESTINGHOUSE ELCC STOVE—Broadloom rug, dark blue; bassinet, bathinette, dining chair. Ph. Langhorne 2650.

OAK DINING TABLE—Library table, kitchen table; large oak buffet. Call Saturday between 2 & 4. Haefer, Main St., Hulmeville.

COOK STOVE—Florence oil burner, gray. Very nice. 215 Lafayette St. Phone Bristol 3807.

Machinery and Tools

AUTOMATIC CELLAR PUMP—"Hercules" Make an offer. Roy E. McDermody, 7705 Gilbert St., Philadelphia 19.

Radio Equipment

USED RCA RADIO—Console model. Reas. Apply at Spencer's Furniture, MHI & Radcliffe Sts.

Musical Merchandise

PIANO—In good condition. Call after 5:30 p. m. Phone 3853.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

VICTORY VEGETABLE PLANTS—Tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, transplanted, 25¢ per doz; potted 65¢ a doz. Chas. Vattimo, rear of 617 Cedar St. Call at any time.
POTTED TOMATOES—Other tomatoes, Japanese iris, peonies, English boxwood, evergreen trees, Shaw's Greenhouse, Hulmeville. Phone Hulme 6642.

Plants Presented Two of Mothers' Ass'n Members

The final meeting of the season for the Mothers' Association was held last evening in Bristol high school building. A supper was served in the cafeteria, and covers were placed for 60. Mrs. Herbert Hanson had charge of the supper.

The members then adjourned to the auditorium where a business meeting was held. An entertainment of professional talent was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Jacob Townsend presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Jack Fairchild and Mrs. Robert Patterson, the youngest and oldest members present, received plants from the association in honor of Mother's Day.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of news items, please call the Bristol Courier, Bristol 845, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Force and family have moved from Otter street to Swain street.

Mrs. John Gross and Walter Bartle, Jr., Garden street, left last week for Leesville, La., to visit 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Bartle, Sr.

Mrs. Sanford Justis, Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Alita Cox, Edgely; Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Jr., Mill street, and Mrs. Frank Parr, Madison street, spent a day during the past week in New York City.

Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., and son Allen, Trenton avenue, spent the week-end in New York City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleimert.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, spent the past week with relatives in Chestnut Hill.

Pvt. Lewis Walter, Fort McClellan, Ala., is visiting his wife on Wilson street for 15 days.

Mrs. Clarence Floyd, Tacony, spent a day during the past week with relatives and friends in town.

Miss Lois Watt, Buckfield, Me., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street. Miss Watt is a former resident of Bristol and a sister of Elwood Watt, a patient in Temple Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and family, Spotswood, N. J., were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, Pine street.

Mrs. Ralph Powell and family, West Cheshire, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Powell's father, Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Radcliffe street.

Pvt. Adolph Pilkington, Fort McClellan, Ala., is spending 15 days' furlough with his wife on Garden street.

The Rev. Anthony Ciampa, Corpus Christi Diocese, Sarita, Texas, is spending a month with relatives on Dorrance street.

Mrs. M. Harkins, Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

Eternal Father, as we pause before Thee we pray Thy blessing upon us. Without Thee we are helpless. We stand before Thee in awe and wonder, for Thou art too wonderful for us. We cannot comprehend Thy majesty, nor can we behold Thy glory. Yet we know that man must know God in order to obtain the real joy of living and the blessing of eternal life. So bless us in our living that we might be entirely Thine. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

her sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street.

Charles Fry, Ph. M. 2/c, Brooklyn Navy Yard, and James Fry, R. M. 3/c, New York, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Updike, Walnut street.

Mrs. Gelnett and Miss Ruth Gelnett, who resided near Johnstown, have moved to Bristol and have taken up their residence in an apartment on Mill St.

Makeshift Meals

Are Easy If You Use Quick-Frozen Foods

The dinner bell rings almost any time nowadays, for all-out office hours and lobster shifts in production plants often play hob with traditional meal schedules. But

don't let the sliding scale of meal hours get you down. Just master the art of planning movable feasts every day and be ready with a smile and a good dinner whenever it's needed.

You'll find that a supply of point-free, work-free quick-frozen foods will make an easy matter of unexpected meals. If your refrigerator has a special freezing compartment, you can lay in a stock once a week. Anyway, you can keep several cartons in the ice compartment for a couple of days, or as long as they remain frozen solid, to be used when your late workers demand nourishment. Besides their "keeping" quality, quick-frozen foods are the ideal choice for impromptu meals, for all the time-consuming work of cleaning and sorting was done before quick-freezing sealed in vitamins and minerals, and they are ready to cook or serve when you take them from their cartons.

Instead of meat, you can co-star eggs or cheese with vegetables for a satisfying meal. Master the art of making a good omelet and surround it with a succulent assortment of quick-frozen squash and green beans. Or serve a poached egg on toast, with quick-frozen Brussels sprouts in cheese sauce and a mound of quick-frozen spinach.

Cooked Squash
Remove quick-frozen cooked squash (1 pound) from carton, place in top of double boiler, and heat over boiling water until hot. Season with 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper, and mix thoroughly. Serves 4.

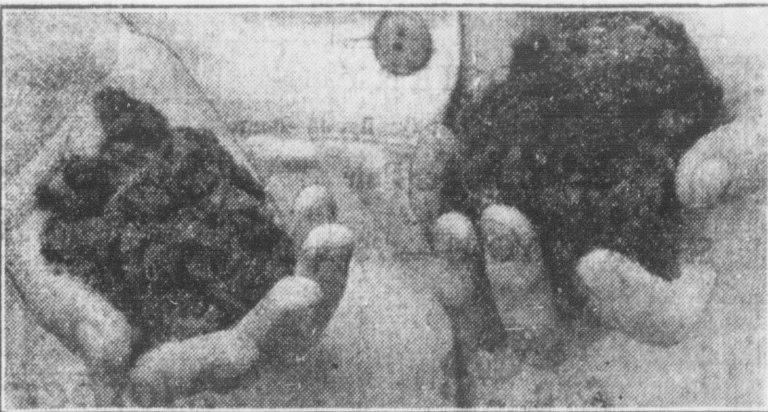
Brussels Sprouts with Bacon Cheese Sauce

Drop 1 box (13 ounces) quick-frozen Brussels sprouts, frozen, into 1 quart briskly boiling salted water, bring again to a boil, and boil 2 minutes, or until just tender. Drain; season with butter, salt, and pepper. Serve with Bacon Cheese Sauce. Serves 4.

When Neither Too Wet Nor Too Dry, It's Time to Spade



When You Can Make a Mudpie From Your Garden Soil, It Is Too Wet to Spade.



When Slightly Moist Soil Crumbles Easily in Your Hand, It Is Time to Spade.

When all the frost has been thawed out of the soil in the spring, prepare to spade the Victory Garden plot; but first test it to be sure it is neither too wet, nor too dry.

The most reliable test is a simple one—call it the mud-pie test. Pick up a handful of soil and pat it between your palms as you used to do in childhood; if it holds together and makes a nice mud-pie, then it is too wet to spade. Keep off soil when it is in this condition, lest you form clods which will prove troublesome all summer.

The more clay the soil contains, the more injury it will suffer if soaked when too wet. Yet clay

soil should not be worked too dry; in fact, you can seldom spade it then, for it is too hard.

There is a point between the two extremes when a handful of soil, patted between the palms, will crumble. It is not dry, but slightly moist, yet not wet enough to hold together in a mud-pie. At this point, even clay can be spaded easily, and will break up without forming clods. When the test indicates that this favorable condition prevails, do not delay spading, otherwise the soil may dry out unduly, and compel you to wait for heavy rains to restore the right degree of moisture.

Coming Events

The Courier requests that individuals or organizations refrain from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in The Courier affairs at which radio, bingo, or any other games of chance are played. Government postal laws forbid sending through the mails any publications carrying references to such games of chance.

May 12—Dessert bridge party, 1.30 p. m., in Travel Club home, Cedar street, sponsored by Travel Club.

May 18—Luncheon, at the Union Fire Co., sponsored by Ladies Auxillary, 12 noon for business folks; 12.30 for others.

May 20—Bake sale, in Newport Road Community Chapel, 2 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

May 25—Card party, given by men of Union Fire Co., Cornwells Manor, 8.30 p. m.

Bacon Cheese Sauce. Fry 1 slice bacon until crisp. Remove from skillet and chop. Add 2 teaspoons flour to 2 teaspoons bacon drippings in top of double boiler and stir until smooth. Place over boiling water, add ½ cup milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add bacon, ¼ cup grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper, and cook until cheese is melted. Makes about 2/3 cup sauce.

Creamed Codfish

1 cup salt codfish
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Separate the fish into very small pieces and leave in cold water for three hours, changing the water three times. Heat the milk in a double boiler. Add the codfish, well drained, and cook for ten minutes. Mix the butter with the flour until a smooth paste is formed, then

ANNUAL CARD PARTY

given by
Andalusia P. T. A.
—in—
Andalusia School
FRIDAY, MAY 12

Games Start at 8 P. M.
ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

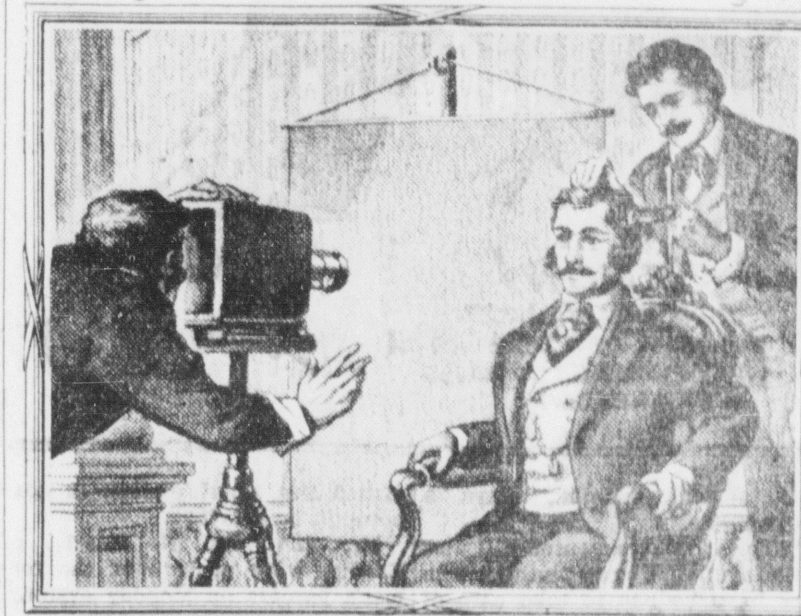
stir it into the milk. Cook ten minutes. Take the dish from the heat, add the beaten egg, stir well and serve without further cooking, adding a sprinkling of pepper just before dishing. If the sauce is cooked after the egg is added, the milk is likely to curdle. The egg may be omitted.

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has made a two-year grant totaling \$34,080 to the Stanford University School for Health. Stanford officials announced. The grant will be used to bolster the physical therapy technicians' school and for preparing syllabuses and text materials for the use of physical therapy instructors and their students.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

History is stirringly recorded in



COLD GLASS OF SCHMIDT'S REWARDED GRANDPA, TOO

Being photographed in 1860 was hard work. But, after it was over, grandpa relaxed over a fine brew, rapidly becoming famous. Today's Schmidt's is the same fine brew from Philadelphia's oldest and largest brewery.

SACRIFICE... Buy MORE War Bonds

Schmidt's Beer & Ale

C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc. In Philadelphia since 1860

A FAMILY TRADITION FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

DISTRIBUTOR

JAMES S. FINE

214 Mill St.,
Bristol, Pa.

PHONE
BRISTOL 3117

GRAND Thursday - Friday - Saturday

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

WALTER WANGER presents The Screen's Greatest Glory Story!

GUNG HO!

BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

starring

RANDOLPH SCOTT

with

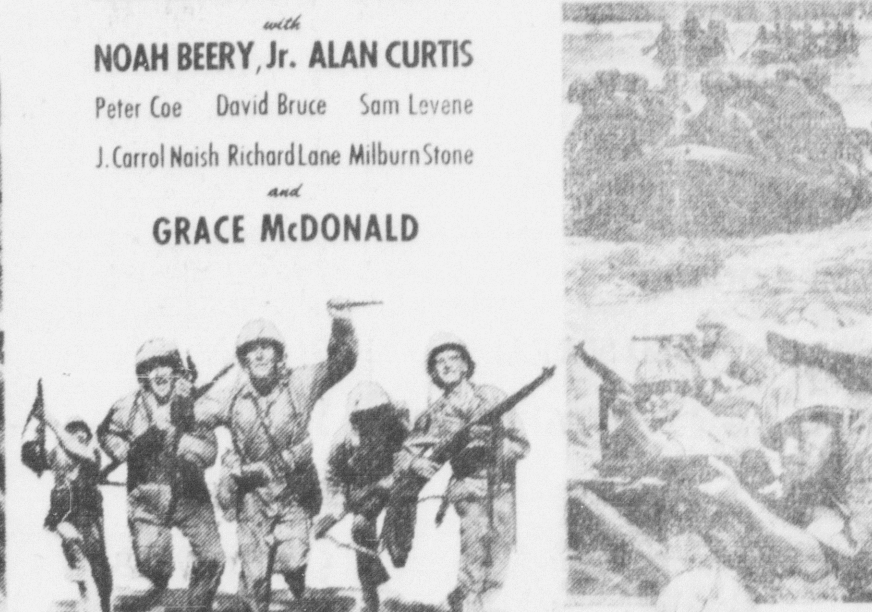
NOAH BEERY, Jr. ALAN CURTIS

Peter Coe David Bruce Sam Levene

J. Carroll Naish Richard Lane Milburn Stone

and

GRACE McDONALD



'Greatest Man In Siam'

March of Time... 'UP-BEAT IN MUSIC'

Latest Movietone News

—SATURDAY ONLY—

'THE GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY'

Now IT CAN BE TOLD!

Here are those guts and glory guys who were first to land... first to fight... first to crack the back of Jap power at MAKIN!

Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

Produced by WALTER WANGER

Acme Markets

TRY "HEAT-FLO" FLAVOR
ASCO COFFEE
Newer, Richer Blend
2 for 47c lb bag **24c**
The world's finest coffees expertly blended.
Save coupons on Bags for Premiums.

Most Meats Now Point Free

Lean Cornfed Quality
CHUCK ROAST (7 pts) lb 28c

Boiling Beef 19c Shank Beef 19c Short Ribs Beef 21c Hamburg 26c

STEERING BEEF PORK LOINS Rib End lb 29c: Whole or Loin lb 32c

Chili Con Carne 21c Pork Chops Center Cut 36c
Shank Ends Ham 29c Frankfurter Sausages 37c
Butt Ends Ham 33c Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb 10c
Whole Smoked Hams 34c Ham-de-Lite Beans 17c
Ready to Eat Hams 3c Pepper Hash or Potatoes 19c

Fresh Buck **SHAD lb 8c**: Fresh Roe Shad With Roe lb 17c

Fresh Sliced Codfish lb 27c
Large Fresh Mackerel lb 12c
Cod Fillets Fancy lb 39c: Flounder Fillets lb 42c

No Points on Canned Meats and Fish
A Hormel Product
SPAM
Ready to Serve 12-oz can 34c
Swift's Prem 12-oz can 33c
Vogt's Scrapple 12-oz can 21c
Red Salmon Fancy 12-oz can 39c
Herring Alaska 12-oz can 14c

Special Virginia Lee **MOTHER'S DAY CAKE**
Each 43c
Delicious Imported **HARD CANDIES** lb 25c

No Point—Low Point Values
Farmdale Stringless **WAX BEANS** No. 2 can 13c
With that fresh young flavor sealed in, no pts

0 Tender Cut Wax Beans No. 2 11c
0 Cut Stringless Beans No. 2 11c
0 Hurlock Asparagus All Green Center Cuts No. 2 17c
0 ASCO Hand Packed Tomatoes No. 2 13c

One 8-ounce package **MACARONI** and one 25c jar
B. V. Extract both for 25c
A delicious combination. Ask for special. Willson recipe in our Markets.

DATED FOR FRESHNESS
Look for Day on Wrapper
SUPREME ENRICHED
BREAD
2 large loaves 17c
Enriched by addition of vitamins B1 and B2, Niacin and Iron.

Only 12 Pts a Lb
Louella BUTTER 1 lb print 48c
Other Brands lb 47c

Best Pure **LARD** lb 16c

Invigorating and Refreshing
ASCO Orange Pekoe TEA
1/4-lb pkg 19c
1/2-lb pkg 34c
Better tea for less money.

Farmdale Evap. **MILK** (1 pt 3 tall cans) 26c
Evap. Milk ASCO (3 tall cans) 27c
Approved by Committee on Foods American Medical Association. Save Coupons on Labels.

Cream Cheese Sylvan (2 pts) 10c
Gold Seal Oats Seal 3-oz pkg 9c
Apple Butter (4 pts) 17c
Nabisco Saltines, etc. 2 x 20 21c
Prune Juice Hi Ho (13 pts) 24c
Duff's Mix Hot Mullin 14-oz 20c
Sunshine Krispy 10-oz 19c
Oleomargarine ASCO (2 pts) 21c
Protex Soap 3 cakes 13c
ASCO Bread Crumbs pkg 8c
Orange Juice (12 pts) No. 2 can 19c
Dried Lima Beans (2 pts) 15c
Screws 24x33 Galvanized 400 75c
Garden Seeds pkg 5c, 10c
Fancy Terry Maras or Drieds ASCO Fancy Lean Sliced **BACON** 1/2 pkg 19c

Gold Seal **TASTY TEN** pkg 19c
10 Cereals, 4 Kinds Breakfast Cereals

ASCO Pure Cider **VINEGAR** 1 qt 9c: 1/2 qt 12c
Distilled

SPEEDUP Bleach Water 2 lbs 17c
Bleach, Cleaner, Disinfectant

"Garden-Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables
Large Florida Valencia **ORANGES** doz 39c
Florida Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 15c
Southern Green Cabbage lb 5c
Crisp Sweet Tender Carrots 2 bunches 15c

Large Green Thick Spears Nearby
ASPARAGUS bunch 45c
Extra Fancy Medium Spears bunch 35c

Farmdale Quality Poultry Feeds
Growing Mash 25-lb bag \$1.07 : Scratch Grains 100-lb bag \$3.39
Laying Mash 25-lb bag 98c : Mash Starting and 25-lb bag \$1.09

FARRAGUT AVENUE
Between Monroe and Fillmore Streets
Plenty of **FREE PARKING** Alongside This Market
BATH AND OTTER STS.
107-11 BELLEVUE AVE., SOUTH LANGHORNE, PA.
Open Fri. till 10 P. M., Sat. till 9 P. M.

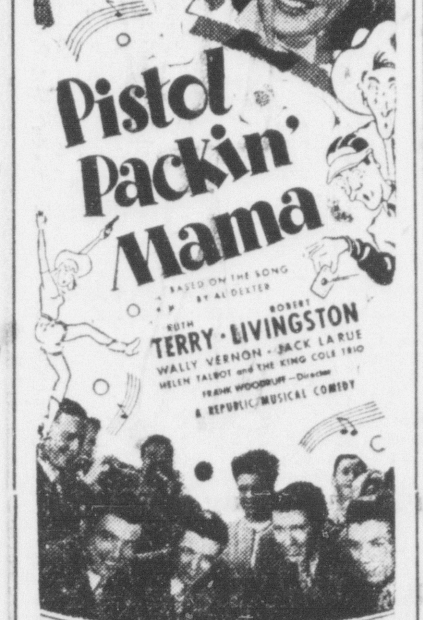
Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?
Your face is clean, but I don't know about your imagination.

Final Showing

A WELL KNOWN LITL LADY HAS COME TO TOWN!
...a high explosive beauty...
...with gaudy... music...
...and flaring romance!



Also: Alan Carney and Wally Brown in 'ROOKIES IN BURMA'

Friday & Saturday
BETTE DAVIS in
"Old Acquaintance"
with Gig Young, John Loder
Dolores Moran

BRISTOL

Bucks County's Finest

THURSDAY — Last Times

Barbara **STANWYCK**
Geo. BRENT
Geraldine **FITZGERALD**
—in—
"THE GAY SISTERS"

Stan **LAUREL**
and
Oliver **HARDY** in
"BEAU HUNKS"

—Friday & Saturday—

"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
and **"JESSE JAMES AT BAY"**

ROHM & HAAS AND FLEETWINGS BATTLE TO A 2-2 DEADLOCK IN LEAGUE GAME PLAYED HERE

Rohm and Haas and Fleetwings battled to a 2-2 deadlock last night on the Maple Beach diamond in a Trenton Industrial League tilt. A twist in the schedule pits the two clubs against each other again Sunday afternoon on the same diamond.

The tilt was a hurlers' match between "Johnny" Dick, of the chemical mixers, and Lon Heisler, of Fleetwings. Both boys did exceptionally well on the hill, errors contributing to the four tallies scored. Fleetwings had the lead at the start, lost it in the fifth, and then managed to deadlock it in the sixth.

Two miscues on the part of Harry Myers gave the airplane workers their markers. In the first, after Barbetta went out, Beswick doubled. Ludwig hit to Myers who errored and Beswick came home. In the sixth, with one out, Stratton singled and so did Bloom. Pappatera hit to Myers who bobbed and Stratton singled and so did Bloom. Pappatera hit to Myers who bobbed and Stratton crossed. Bloom also tried to score on the play but was nipped at the plate on Ritter's relay of Larson's throw.

Both of the Rohm and Haas markers were registered in the fifth. With one gone, Vanzant worked Heisler for a pass. Heisler lost his control and also gave Ritter a pass. Piazza went down swinging. Larson rolled one to Barbetta who missed up the works and both baserunners counted.

After the second inning, Heisler did not allow the Maple Beach aggregation a hit although he gave up three passes. Dick did not allow a safe blow from the second until he gave up three bingles in the sixth.

Manager Ken Munroe attempted to start some kind of a rally in the seventh when he used both Houser and Crossan as pinch-hitters for Myers and Vanzant but both failed to deliver.

Rohm & Haas	ab	r	h	e	a	e
G. Ritter ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Piazza lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Larson cf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dick 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Oppman 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hetherington rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Caro 1b	0	0	0	8	0	0
Myers 2b	0	0	1	3	0	2
Vanzant c	1	1	0	5	1	0
Houser ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crossan ph	1	0	0	0	0	0

Fleetwings	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Barbetta 2b	2	0	0	1	1	2
Beswick 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Ludwig rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
D'Arcendis cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stratton c	1	1	1	6	1	0
Bloom 1b	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pappatera 3b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Toal ss	0	0	1	1	2	0
Heisler p	7	2	0	1	0	2
Paffenrath ph	1	0	0	0	0	0

Apply for Fed'l Funds For Child Care Center Here

Continued from Page One
school group is in attendance all day, the fee will be 50c. The Child Care Center will be under the direction of the following committee: Miss Leaneore S. Berton, chairman of Day Care in the county; Dr. Genevieve Bowen, supervisor of elementary schools in Bucks county; Mrs. Mildred Slaughter, supervisor of elementary schools in Bristol township; Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, member of Bristol Township School Board; Mrs. Marie Holland, executive secretary of Region American Red Cross; Miss Sabina Loeb, representative of United States Employment Service; and Mr. Wayne Dockhorn, project services adviser of Bristol Terrace Housing Project.

The personnel to operate the Center will be selected by the general committee and will be approved by the County Board of School Directors. The personnel will include only those whose training, background, and interest will conform to the Bristol Township School Board's standards. A trained nurse will be in attendance at least part of the day and a doctor will be available when needed. According to Dr. Bowen and Mrs. Slaughter, each child will receive a physical examination before being admitted to the center and a daily check will be made by the nurse before the child can enter his group. The program will be planned to suit the age and individual needs of the child. Play will be supervised and there will be regular hours for eating and sleeping. There is ample outdoor space where children may play in fair weather.

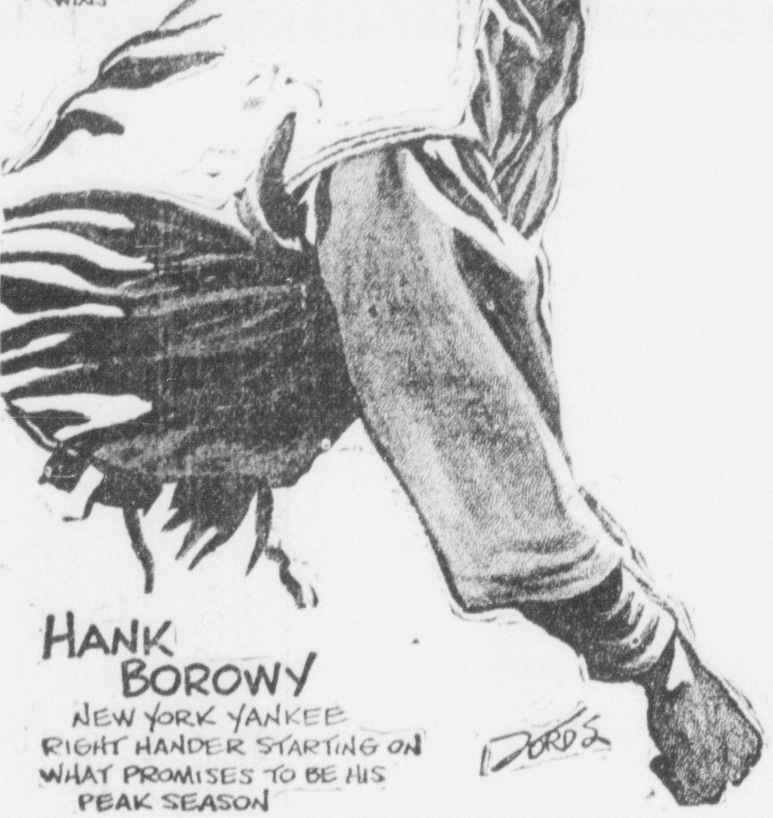
Miss Leaneore S. Berton, who is the county chairman of Day Care Centers, hopes that the opening of this Center will prove a decided help to those mothers who are now employed in nearby war industries. "This Child Care Center has the support of the war industries, where the management believes that mothers who are now employed will be better workers and be absent less from work because of the fact that their children will be receiving excellent care, together

STARTING RIGHT

By Jacki Sords



HANK REALLY GOT GOING LATE LAST YEAR, FINISHING UP THE SEASON WITH SEVEN STRAIGHT WINS



with special training," says a spokesman.

"The Child Care Center will also make available more mothers who now have no one to take care of their children. The County Board of School Directors is assuming the financial sponsorship of the Federal Funds for all Child Care Centers in the county in order that separate financial organizations will not be needed for each project. The local supervisory sponsorship of this projected Child Care Center in Bristol Township will be assumed by the Bristol Township Board of School Directors," continued the spokesman.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Mortimer, Hulmeville Road, entertained at her home. There were nine women present. There were

visited Mrs. Eberle's sister in Roxborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eberle, of Edgely, were visitors of the former's parents on Monday evening.

LANGHORNE

Dr. J. Stuart Burgess, director of the Department of Sociology at Temple University, Philadelphia, gave an interesting talk on the race problem at the meeting of Langhorne Lions Club held in the Country Club last week.

Miss Inez M. Roal spent Monday and Tuesday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Porter, of North Wales, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout.

Mrs. Gordon Thomas, Germantown, was an overnight guest of Mrs. Ira Savage on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titlow, Highland Park, N. J., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond H. Acuff, at Bridgetown.

Fellowship Night, preceded by a

supper, will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, May 18th.

H. Arthur Hellyer and family spent several days last week at their cottage at Spray Beach, N. J. The Women's Auxiliary of St. James' P. E. Church will sponsor a "country sale" on Saturday. Mrs. Thomas E. Coe is chairman.

Pvt. John Bechtel, who is stationed at Princeton, N. J., was a week-end guest of his aunt, Miss Ruth Garner.

Group 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Federkeil, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Paul will entertain the Friendly Sewing Circle at her home on May 18th. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Newtown Students Conduct A Fair

Continued from Page One
Burrage, George Rishell was in charge of the industrial arts exhibit.

Judges were the county supervisor of vocational agriculture, Samuel L. Horst; Mrs. Helen Herman, the county supervisor of home economics; County Agent William F. Greenawald; Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, the county home economics representative; David Watson, Ruth Rumpf, Miss Laura Riddle and Rol White.

The prize winners were awarded ribbons, and at the close of the exhibit the pupils enjoyed a dance in the school gymnasium.

First prize winners were announced as follows: home economics, aprons, Jane Brown; skirts, Gladys Hopkins; dresses, Lucille Miller; advanced work, Mary VanHise; suits, May Hopkins; handwork, Betty Mulhern; baking, Ethel Hopkins.

Vocational agriculture, young poultry, Richard Yates; heavy poultry, Jack Hibbs; ducks, Floyd Kirby; bantams, Robert Bye; pigeons, Walter Volmer; rabbits, Ray Hagenbach; young rabbits, Harry Hauler; dogs, Dorothy Holzworth; kittens, Wayne Clevensline; calf, Edward Seely; peacock, Floyd Kirby; and eggs, Earl Schlachter.

Art, paper sculpturing, Jean Fabian; clay models, Ann Johnson; plaster of Paris plaque, Gerald Coffey; paper mache dishes, Madeline Wiggins; wooden carved pins, Patsy Bell; design for book covers, Ellen Hunter; value studies, Robert Wall; monograms, Thomas Hunter; oil paintings, Mary VanHise; stained glass windows, Betty Watson; costume design, Dorothy Johnson; camouflage models, Carl Sedia; interior design, Elaine Wiggins; stenciled Christmas cards, Edith Sherman.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP



MOTHER will be greatly pleased if you remember her with a useful GIFT from SMITH'S MODEL SHOP - - - something that will remind her of your love for many days to come, whether it be a delicate piece of lingerie or a cool, comfortable summer dress, a blouse, hose, gloves from our bright new selections, all are bound to please!



SILK GOWNS
Pastel Shades & Prints
\$2.98 - \$3.98

SILK SLIPS
Sizes 32-44; 46-52
\$1.98 - \$2.98

Beautiful GOWNS with HOUSECOATS to match - - - chiffons, pastel shades, prints
Very Nice Selection of LADIES' HOUSECOATS - - - "Krinkle-Kool" Seersucker - Guaranteed Fast Colors
\$3.98 to \$5.98
Sizes 12-20; 38-52

Nice Selection of
SUMMER HANDBAGS

All Shades and Patterns

\$2.98, \$3.98 to \$6.98

GLOVES to Match - \$1.00 - \$1.98

BLOUSES

In Sport and Dressy Styles

Pastel Shades and Prints

\$1.98, \$2.98 to \$4.98

HOSIERY

Full Fashioned, First Quality, 45 Gauge

\$1.01 per Pair

SHEER RAYONS - 76c to 92c pair



Mother

will appreciate a nice

New Summer Dress

- - - see the Latest Styles at Smith's

PRINTS, SHEERS, WASHABLES

Sizes 9-15; 16-20

Half Sizes 18 1/2 to 52 1/4

\$5.98, \$8.95 to \$22.95

NICE LINE OF

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Specially Reduced for Mother's Day from

10 to 20%

Smith's Model Shop

412-414 MILL ST.

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SHE'LL LOVE HER

GIFT

FROM CHARLES RICHMAN

We have a Wide Selection of Gifts for Mother . . .

pretty things she'll especially enjoy - useful gifts she'll appreciate - and lasting gifts she'll remember!

Make Your Selection Here Today

HAND-MADE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

PLATE-GLASS MIRRORS

CONSOLE SETS

SUMMER QUILTS

BED SPREADS

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PICTURES

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VASES

TABLE LINENS

WALL PLAQUES

SCATTER RUGS

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CHARLES RICHMAN

313-315 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 644



EASY TO TRAIN WILD ANIMALS, HE SAYS

But You Must Know How And Also Have Patience

AN EXPERT OPINION

By William Wilder
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 11 — (INS) — Training wild animals is "easy enough"—if you know how and have limitless patience—in the professional opinion of Harry and Mae Kovar of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, now playing in Madison Square Garden.

The Kovar wild animal act, a spectacular three-ring affair, is a highlight of this year's "Greatest Show on Earth."

Animal training—and animals—are in the Kovars' blood, together with a propensity for grease-paint, sawdust, and the circus generally. Harry Kovar has been training animals for some 27 years—Mae for 12. Together, they are qualified to handle everything from jaguars to panthers.

Animal trainers (as all circus folk, incidentally) are not unique. They have a job to do—and do it as expertly as they can. Animal training, naturally enough, is a vocation confined to experts.

Training wild animals, according to the Kovars, is all a matter of intelligence and psychology. As Mae Kovar put it, "animals are like children. Some are quicker than others—demand more patience." And Harry Kovar interposed, "And some are so 'dopey' they never learn at all. We have one in the cage now—been training it for four years. Hasn't learned a thing and never will."

It's a fallacy to imagine that some animals—like the lion—are more innately dangerous or vicious than others. "The fact is," observed Mae with an expressive flourish, "they're all potential killers. No ONE is more dangerous than any other. It's purely a matter of degrees of intelligence—of responding to commands and techniques of training."

The Kovars garner their animals from every exotic spot on earth—Africa, India, Siam. It's practically impossible to get animals today because of shipping priorities—so they must be content with their

Sow Large Seeds in Pairs To Insure Even Stand



If Both Seeds Grow, One Plant of Each Pair May Be Pulled Up and Prevent Crowding.

Seeds which are large enough to be grasped singly may be spaced in the Victory Garden row quite accurately. When the seeds are spaced at exactly the distance plants are to grow, however, there is always the risk that some seedling plants may be destroyed by accident or otherwise, and vacant spaces be left in the row.

One way to avoid this is to sow large seeds in pairs, spaced at the distance plants are to stand. If both seeds grow one plant of the pair can be pulled up. Bush beans, for example, give good results when standing four inches apart in the row. By sowing seeds in pairs four inches apart, an even stand is assured. In the case of beans, even if thinning is neglected and the twin plants are allowed to mature together there is little harm, but with

plants of a different habit, thinning would be essential.

Another way of insuring enough plants in the row is to sow single seeds, spaced closer than the plants are to stand. This is likely to result in a stand not so even; and thinning out must be done without fail to avoid crowding.

Crowded plants never produce as well as those which have plenty of room to grow. This is a lesson which many amateurs are slow to learn. They do not like to pull up seedlings in order to give others more space. There will be less of this unpleasant work to do, if they give careful attention to spacing the seed. On the average, with fresh seed of standard germination it should be sufficient to sow fifty percent more seed than you expect to pull up.

60 pre-war cots.

When an animal arrives—frightened, bewildered, and completely out of its element, the Kovars set to work making friends with it. They give it a name—and repeat

the name until the animal comes to recognize it as his—or her own. This preliminary stage is vital—it orients the animal to his new environment and familiarizes him with the vocal tones of the trainer.

Once the animal has passed this "familiarizing" phase and responds to his name—he is put into the cage with the trainer.

Grooming the animal for work inside the cage is a long, tedious process. First, and as something of a social gesture, slabs of meat are offered the animal at the end of a long pole. Gradually, the animal is enticed onto a pedestal. By repetition and coaxing, the beast eventually comes to appreciate a connection between the slabs of meat, the pedestal, and the trainer's voice. Thereafter, the meat is subordinated to verbal commands—and finally, the animal responds solely to the trainer's voice, prodded occasionally by a pole or the ominous flick of a whip.

The Kovars do not use pistols. They prefer sturdy poles personally selected from any convenient wood—and a whip—which they snap deftly ABOVE the animal. In this, the Kovars are novel since

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with astringent and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Extra Fancy
Red Skin Seed Potatoes
Delivery About Middle of June
FRANK H. JENKS
116 Jefferson Avenue

DUNLOP TIRES
We make your application!
No charge!
Big stock of grade I tires
Some grade III still available
320 Mill St. Phone 522

a sack into the arena during one performance and began tearing at it wildly.

"This is just one step from attacking a human being," she explained. "That leopard's clawing the sack simply signified that he wanted to sink his nails into some-

thing—and the next logical thing to a sack is a human being—in this case, the trainer."

Male Help Wanted MEN WANTED GOOD PAY

Hours: 8-4:30
48-Hour Week

Pacific Steel Boiler

Green Lane and Wilson Avenue
BRISTOL

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain two certain lots or parcels of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated in the Sixth Ward of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being designated lots No. 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John P. Seneca, a debtor, and to be sold by FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney,
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
May 10th, 1944. P-5-11-36w.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain message and lot of land, situated in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, (known as No. 230 Penn Street), bounded and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Charles Henry Moon, Esquire, on the Eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1925, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southwest side of Penn Street at the distance of twenty seven and one fourth feet Northwesterly from the corner of a certain twelve feet wide alley, thence South fifty five degrees forty four minutes thirty five seconds West twenty two feet to a point; thence North thirty five degrees forty four minutes thirty five seconds East twenty two feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises which James L. Myers, et al., et al., by Indenture bearing date the Twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1914, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Deed Book No. 356, page 531 &c., granted and conveyed unto the said John P. Seneca, in fee.

The improvements are one-half of a double 2 1/2 story frame house at the distance of twenty seven and one fourth feet Northwesterly from the first floor and two rooms on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John P. Seneca, a debtor, and to be sold by FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney,
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
April 19th, 1944. P-5-11-37w.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain message and lot of land, situated in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, (known as No. 230 Penn Street), bounded and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Charles Henry Moon, Esquire, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1925, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southwest side of Penn Street at the corner of a certain twelve feet wide alley, thence extending along the Southwest side of said alley South fifty five degrees forty four minutes West one hundred eleven and eight tenths feet to a point in the line of another alley three feet wide, thence along the said last mentioned alley North thirty five degrees forty four minutes thirty five seconds West twenty seven and one fourth feet to a point in line of land of John Seneca, thence by the same North fifty five degrees forty four minutes East one hundred eleven and eight tenths feet to a point in the Southwest side of Penn Street; thence by the same South thirty four degrees six minutes thirty five seconds East twenty seven and one fourth feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which Mary Waters, by Indenture bearing date the Twelfth day of April, A. D. 1931, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Deed Book No. 224, page 448 &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Ferdinand Seneca and Maria Geremia Seneca, in fee.

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned alleys as and for passages and ways into and out of the premises at all times hereafter forever.

The improvements are one-half of a double 2 1/2 story frame house 20 x 26 feet with a two-story frame and attached 18 x 18 feet containing three rooms on the first floor and four rooms on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John P. Seneca, a debtor, and to be sold by FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney,
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
April 18th, 1944. P-5-11-38w.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"What are you doing here?" Argus asked Ellen.

"I have a date," she said mysteriously, "with Roger Flagg. I ran into him coming out of a jewelry store on Madison Avenue and Forty-seventh Street and he invited me to lunch."

"Where is he now?"

"Checking his hat and coat. Here he comes!"

Flagg joined them and greeted both Argus and Donna cordially. "This is fine," he smiled. "Now we can all have lunch together."

"I have another engagement," said Donna, sliding off her stool. "Thanks for the drink, Mr. Steele. Goodbye."

"Well," queried Flagg, looking squarely at Argus. "How about you?"

"Delighted," said Steele.

When they were seated, Flagg said: "I'm sorry you were put on the spot with that reporter from the Blade yesterday."

"Don't apologize, Roger," said Ellen. "From where I stood he seemed to be suffering no pain whatsoever."

"It was all your fault in the first place, red head," Argus demurred. "If you find you've lost a perfectly good prospective husband, don't forget you were the one wanted me to meet you in Mr. Flagg's office and come to the fashion show."

The waiter stood by attentively as Flagg consulted with Ellen and Argus and then gave the order.

"Tell me," said Flagg, when the waiter had gone. "Have the police found anything new? The papers haven't told much."

"The police have done a great deal," declared Argus. "My friend the Inspector tells me that either you, or some one in your apartment Monday night, phoned Syria Verne." Argus watched him out of the corner of his eye.

Flagg frowned. "They must be mistaken. I don't recall any phone calls having been made from my place that night. Anyway, what would that have to do with it?"

"Just a routine checkup, I guess," Argus said. "Sure that none of the fellows you were playing poker with didn't phone?"

"No," answered Flagg, puzzled. "But you can ask them if you want to. I'll give you their names and addresses before we leave here. I didn't know there was any way of checking calls on dial phones."

"Apparently the police have a way," Argus said. "Oh, and there was something else. Some one overheard you quarrelling with Syria the other day—said you mentioned something about having 'lost.'"

"I don't remember," declared Flagg.

"I understand that Syria had gotten her movie contract quite independent of your organization and that she was planning not to pay you any commission."

Flagg's eyes flickered. "That's quite true," he admitted.

"I thought perhaps that was the reason you said something about 'having lost.'"

"I don't remember," declared Flagg.

"I understand that Syria had gotten her movie contract quite independent of your organization and that she was planning not to pay you any commission."

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STAINLESS STEEL PLANE BUILT HERE A SUCCESS

U. S. Army Satisfied That
Stainless Steel Can Be
Successfully Used

POST-WAR USE LIKELY

An interesting article appears in the issue of Colliers magazine dated May 13th. In it is mentioned the possibilities of stainless steel for airplane construction.

In the article it is stated that the stainless-steel basic trainer plane BT-12 built at Bristol was an experiment for the U. S. Army and that it proved successful.

The article reads:
If stainless steel turns out to be the exclusive metal used in the construction of the postwar plane, the Edward G. Budd Company of Philadelphia may be able to take full credit for it. Thirteen years ago Mr. Budd built an all-stainless-steel plane, using as a design the small Savoia-Marchetti amphibian with which the noted Italian firm attempted to invade the American market in the twenties.

Everything on The Pioneer, as Budd dubbed the ship, was stainless steel except the fabric wing covering, which was removed when the plane was set down outside Philadelphia's Franklin Museum in 1935. Through the years, the ship has defiantly withstood the elements. Mechanics who now and again rub off the accumulated grime always find the metal free from rust and corrosion and were it not for federal regulations to the contrary, rapid stainless-steel fans would cover the wings and take the pleasure ship up again.

This experiment has made Budd the pioneer and champion of stainless steel for planes. Right now the Budd Company is working on a \$100,000,000 order from the Navy for a twin-engine stainless steel monoplane known as the RB-1 (R for transport, B for Budd, and 1 for first of its type).

The RB-1 has been designed to haul heavy, bulky cargo, which it loads and unloads from a ramp that drops from about midway the underside of the ship. While it weighs about the same, fully loaded, as the DC-3 (around 13 tons), the new ship has little resemblance to the old reliable truck horse of the airways. It has an upswept tail, a high wing and a bulbous nose; and the pilots are perched up in front with unexcelled visibility. The cargo is beneath and behind them.

The design is interesting, but the all-stainless-steel construction is the real eye catcher, and Mr. Budd can do a lot of high-powered talking if and when the battle starts between stainless steel and aluminum for world recognition as the best metal for aircraft.

In recent years, stainless steel has crept into a number of types of commercial and combat airplanes, particularly as a fire preventive in engine nacelles at points adjoining the exhaust stacks. Also, the Fleetwings Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., Bristol, Pennsylvania, designed and built a stainless-steel

basic trainer, the BT-12, for the Army during the days of chaotic speed-up production. The Army's idea was to test the possibilities of this metal in a type of ship that received a lot of abuse at the hands of green pilots, and when twenty-five of the ships had been completed, the Army, satisfied that stainless steel was okay, cut off the order. They had enough trainers then, anyway.

But an interesting battle is in the offing. On one side are the stainless-steel people with a product that doesn't corrode and can be welded more easily than aluminum. On the other side are the aluminum

people, who point out that there is now no shortage of their metal and isn't likely to be.
Furthermore, they say, the aircraft manufacturing industry is geared to and schooled in the use of aluminum. So why all this talk about stainless steel? It'll be something to watch.

Two Springtime Dessert Specials

Here are two ultra-delicious and extra-attractive desserts that are especially apropos for Spring menus. The mere mention of Chocolate

Sundae has a magic appeal over a great many people—particularly the youngsters. Serve Chocolate Sundae Rennet-Custard and see how it caters to that sweet tooth of family and guests—and this is accomplished without using one pinch of sugar. The rennet-custard is already sweetened and the crushed peppermint stick candy does its bit too.

The second tulip-topped dessert is equally delicious and has even more "eye appeal."

Yes, here are two truly "special" dessert delicacies:

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Chocolate Sundae Rennet-Custard
2 cups fresh milk, not canned
1 package vanilla rennet
powder

Chocolate sauce

Peppermint stick candy

Set out 4 or 5 sherbet glasses. Warm the milk until just lukewarm (110 degrees F.), not hot. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the rennet powder until just dissolved—not more than 1 minute. Pour quickly, while still liquid, into the sherbet glasses and let them stand at a room temperature, without moving, for about 10 minutes, or until firm. Then place in refrigerator to chill.

Prepare a chocolate sauce by melting sweet milk chocolate in a double boiler and blending, with

enough cream to make a thick sauce consistency (about ¼ cup cream to 3 ounces chocolate). Cool and, just before serving, pour a pool of chocolate sauce into the center of each rennet-custard. Then sprinkle crushed peppermint stick candy over the chocolate sauce, and serve immediately.

Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Tulip Rennet-Custard

2 cups fresh milk, not canned
1 package lemon rennet
powder

Large gum drops, jelly
strings, and small spiced
gum drops

Set out 4 or 5 sherbet glasses.

Warm the milk until just lukewarm (110 degrees F.), not hot. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. Remove from heat and

immediately stir in the rennet powder until dissolved—not more than 1 minute. Pour quickly, while still liquid, into the sherbet glasses and let them stand at room temperature, without moving, for about 10 minutes, or until firm. Then place in refrigerator to chill.

Just before serving, arrange a potted gum-drop tulip on top of each rennet-custard, as follows: Cut vertical slices of red or green

gum drops for the pots. Cut green jelly strings in half, and use one half for stem of tulip, and two more halves for leaves, trimming lower ends so they will fit against the stem at the bottom. Cut orange, yellow, pink or lavender spiced gum drops in thirds and spread apart to resemble opened tulip. Serve immediately, as candy soon begins to melt.
Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

SHE'LL LOVE THEM
—costume jewelry sets of pendants in lovely natural colors. They'll last any mother a lifetime. A large flower forms a brooch or lapel pin, two smaller flowers are made into earrings. \$1.69 for the pin, \$1.69 for the earrings, plus 20% tax. Do see, too, the unusual collection of plastic and ceramic jewelry in a nearby case. Mother might like her favorite flowers in permanent form. Snellenburg's, 1st fl. Jewelry Dept.

REMARKABLE DRESSES at the price are to be found in the Daytime Dress Dept. (2nd fl.) of the Snellenburg Store. They range from the usual "house dress" to dresses which rival the "classic" styles in the more expensive department. Just now a \$2.98 group of stripes is attracting attention of knowing women. Someone has called them "go-everywhere" models. They come in red and white and blue and white. About three styles. Some are in sizes 14 to 20, others 38 to 44. You'll like this Department.

MOTHER'S DAY SLIPS. The kind which simply do not rip at the seams! Reinforced "Seamprufes," of course. Moreover, the straps are firmly anchored. I can't think of a nicer gift. \$2.95 each in sizes 32 to 40. Why not multiply one by three. There are several styles—plain tailored and lace-trimmed, in flesh or white famous "Bur-Mil" rayon crepe or satin. These long-wearing slips are said to "fit as smoothly as a second skin." Exclusive with Snellenburg'singerie Dept., 2nd fl.

INVASION! Moths in any battle move fighting faster than the enemy. All of which is a prelude to advising you to send your precious ones to the moth can't attack them. For the moths are on their way, and advance salpers already have a bit of dirty work. The Great Escape saw 9x12's, reversible, of woven fire, well bound, at \$24.95. Tone ever tone broadloom patterns of to be sure your fur pieces or fur and fur-trimmed coats are safe until next season. It's two for one of your own value. With a selection of 33 for fur coats, jackets, cotton, comes in an artistic motif, or fur-trimmed cloth coats. Fur coats, reversible cloth coats, green. Both these rugs are suitable for bedrooms the year round, minimum price of \$2. (2nd fl. Bedroom.)

THE SUMMER HOUSE—not the one in the garden (remember 'er?) but the one in which you live the year round. Each season a house should change with the outdoors. No better way to do this than to roll up and set down fresh new fibre or cotton ones. The Snellenburg Rug Dept. (4th fl.) has some excellent new 9x12's, reversible, of woven fire, well bound, at \$24.95. Tone ever tone broadloom patterns of to be sure your fur pieces or fur and fur-trimmed coats are safe until next season. It's two for one of your own value. With a selection of 33 for fur coats, jackets, cotton, comes in an artistic motif, or fur-trimmed cloth coats. Fur coats, reversible cloth coats, green. Both these rugs are suitable for bedrooms the year round, minimum price of \$2. (2nd fl. Bedroom.)

F.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru Re 1235-29 Chestnut St., Phila.; order by mail or phone free (5c, 10c and 15c out-of-town calls only). P.O. Box 1235, Philadelphia 10199, N.B. 1235, 81 X 1235. (Monday mel) Faithfully, FAITH.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

primaries, Mr. Willkie went into a deep silence and a demand arose from his left-wing and New Dealish supporters for Mr. Dewey to "speak out." Well, Mr. Dewey, in his own time, did "speak out" and with such force that practically all the leading international co-operators were highly pleased. Newspapers like the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and the Baltimore Sun, which had urged Mr. Willkie's nomination because of his devotion to these principles, declared the Dewey speech to be fine. There was, too, a favorable reaction in London, where there had been some apprehension lest the Willkie withdrawal meant a turn toward isolationism.

IN FACT, the speech was generally commended. It suited all the principal Willkie supporters and the only people disappointed were the New Dealers, who, for their own fourth-term purposes wanted Mr. Willkie as the Republican candidate. But, from Mr. Willkie came no word of commendation, no expression of gratification or approval that the man scheduled to be the Republican nominee had so forthrightly embraced the principles for which he fought. Actually, there is not today any real difference between Governor Dewey and Mr. Willkie on foreign policy—or, for that matter, on domestic policy. On both, they are headed in the same direction. And Governor Dewey, except that he is not so belligerent about it, seems determined to supply the same kind of leadership for the Republican party that Mr. Willkie would have supplied had he been nominated.

YET, Mr. Willkie sits and "sweats" over his "problem," the problem being whether to come out for Mr. Dewey. It isn't a very sporting attitude to take. Nor does it seem very smart. In the end, Mr. Willkie will have to support Mr. Dewey because he has no real alternative. He can't possibly bolt his party because of personal pique or because he personally does not like Mr. Dewey. And, in the matter of principle he has been given no excuse. The fact that some of the leading isolationists are supporting Mr. Dewey gives Mr. Willkie no more of an excuse to bolt Dewey than the fact that all the leading Communists are for Mr. Roosevelt provides a reason for bolting him. And, of course, supporting Mr. Roosevelt would make Mr. Willkie ridiculous. He would have to swallow more words than any man well could do without choking.

TO SIT sulkily through the campaign without indicating any preference for President is unthinkable for Mr. Willkie. That would end in a complete loss of his prestige and following. Already he has lost something of both. And the more he "sweats" over his "problem" the more he will lose. It looks like bad temper and some who have seen him recently say that that is exactly what it is. They also say that while Mr. Willkie found nothing to criticize nor to complain of in the recent Dewey speech, he conveys the impression that he does not believe him, throws out the idea that Mr. Dewey is not to be relied upon.

IT IS to be hoped that this report does Mr. Willkie injustice. It is hardly a decent thing to demand that a successful rival in politics—or anything else—speak out on a matter of principle, and then when he speaks out in a thoroughly satisfactory way, to say "I don't believe him." That is pretty poor stuff. That just can't be justified, from any angle. In particular, it comes with poor grace from a man who after the 1940 elections referred to some of his pre-election utterances as just "campaign oratory." It might help Mr. Willkie, in settling his "problem," to reflect upon the advice a great American sportsman gave his son as a little boy: "Lose as though you liked it; win as though you were used to it."

USE SLIP COVERS FOR FINE BEAUTY AND ALSO SERVICE

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Many Bucks county families are finding that their present furniture must serve for the duration. If some of this furniture is shabby and unattractive yet in good condition otherwise, reupholster it and make slip covers.

Fabrics for slip covers should be sturdy to withstand wear and also should harmonize with the color and texture of the other furnishings in the room. Loosely woven materials or those with long over threads are not desirable because buttons, buckles, or other rough objects are likely to catch and pull the threads. Such materials soon appear rough.

Desirable fabrics for slip covers include denim, poplin, rep, cretonne, semiglossed chintzes, cotton damask, and firmly woven cottons. Some of these may not be obtainable when you want them but you usually can find something to meet your needs. Dyed feed bags make inexpensive but durable slip covers.

Fit is most important in slip covers. Fit the cover to the individual piece of furniture. When there are springs be sure to allow for a tuck-in, usually 1 inch is enough. Springs allow the seat to give and unless there is ample

tuck-in, the slip cover will pull and wrinkle and is likely to tear with much weight on it.

Anyone interested in making slip covers and who would like further information may write to Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, Home Economics Representative, Agricultural Extension Association, Doylestown, Pa., for a copy of Circular 210, "Slip Covers." Copies are free upon request.

Salad Meal Tempts Lazy Appetites

During the colder months it is not possible to have salads containing many of the fresh fruits and vegetables that are plentiful when summer arrives. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says that with the first hint of spring, most people enjoy a salad meal for the contrast in texture and temperature it offers to the meal of familiar hot foods. So why wait for summer to enjoy it?

The ingredients of this salad are in the markets now. The meat in the salad too, so served with buttered toast, a hot beverage and dessert it could make a complete meal.

Pork and Apple Salad
1 cup celery
1½ cups diced apple
1½ cups grated carrots
1 green pepper, shredded
1 cup cooked peas
2 cups cooked diced pork
Salt
Pepper
Mayonnaise
Cut celery in small pieces. Add apples, carrots, green pepper, peas and pork. Season. Mix with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Low Point Meat Cuts Available

Mealtime monotony is probably the least of the meal planning pitfalls which today's homemaker must avoid. One of her biggest worries is planning meals that stretch points. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says that reading the point value chart from the bottom to the top is one way to notice the

large selection of low-point meats available.

For many homemakers, another meal planning worry is keeping the family well-fed, despite rationing. Miss Cline offers the assurance that all meat, regardless of point value, has approximately the same high quality protein, vitamins and minerals.

A meal planned around stuffed lamb shanks, a delicious meat dish, is one suggestion taken from the bottom of the point value chart.

Stuffed Lamb Shanks
6 lamb shanks
2 tablespoons lard
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound barley
Water
Brown meat in hot lard. Add 2 cups water and seasonings. Cover and allow to simmer about 1½ hours, or until tender. Remove meat from broth. When cool enough to handle remove bones from the meat without breaking the meat more than necessary. Cook barley in lamb broth adding water as is needed. Stuff lamb shanks with cooked barley. Place in baking dish. Add gravy made by thickening remaining lamb broth. Heat thoroughly in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or on top of range. Serve hot.

Roast Chicken
1 roasting chicken
Stuffing
Fat
Salt and pepper
Flour
Wash, singe and draw the bird, rub it with salt and pepper inside and out, and stuff with any desired stuffing. Bread stuffing, chestnut stuffing and celery stuffing are particularly good. Truss and tie the

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B. F. GOODRICH TIRES

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Combine, mixing well—
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons 57 sauce
1½ teaspoons red pepper sauce
Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes.
Soak for 10 minutes—
1 teaspoon evaporated horse radish
in—
1 tablespoon cold water.
Add to remaining ingredients. Chill and serve over seafood or cold cuts. Serves 8 to 10.

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Brown, until soft—
½ cup chopped onion
in—
¼ cup olive oil.
Add, cooking until brown—
½ pound ground beef.
Add—
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
1½ cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper.
Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cook, then drain—
¾ pound spaghetti.
Serve the sauce over the spaghetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan or sharp cheese. Serves 6. One cup sliced mushrooms may be added, if desired.

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fool. Grease it well, dredge with flour and place it on a trivet in a double broasting pan in a hot oven (350 degrees F.) to sear quickly so that its juices may not escape during the roasting. After 15 minutes, when the skin is well seared, cover the pan, lessen the heat to 350 degrees and cook until the breast is tender. If cooked in an open pan, as soon as the flour has been nicely browned, baste well, adding a little fat or water if necessary, repeating the basting every ten minutes. Allow 15 to 20 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with giblet sauce.

By International News Service
EASTON—(INS)—The principal question asked by people in Pennsylvania is "Is my boy going to have his job back," said Sen. James

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2 tablespoons sugar
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3 tablespoons 57 sauce
1½ teaspoons red pepper sauce
Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes.
Soak for 10 minutes—
1 teaspoon evaporated horse radish
in—
1 tablespoon cold water.
Add to remaining ingredients. Chill and serve over seafood or cold cuts. Serves 8 to 10.

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Brown, until soft—
½ cup chopped onion
in—
¼ cup olive oil.
Add, cooking until brown—
½ pound ground beef.
Add—
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
1½ cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper.
Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cook, then drain—
¾ pound spaghetti.
Serve the sauce over the spaghetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan or sharp cheese. Serves 6. One cup sliced mushrooms may be added, if desired.

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J. Davis. "If we do not have a policy of getting jobs back," he added, "we will be betraying the boys."

HONESDALE—(INS)—When forest fires broke out in Wayne County, Chief Fire Warden George Wirt was unable to recruit sufficient men volunteers because of the war, to battle the blaze, so he called on women instead. They did an "excellent job" he reported.

KINGSTON—(INS)—A proposal to change the spelling of Sunday

to Sunday was voted down at the annual meeting of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church. The present spelling identifies the day with the ancient worship of the sun, the Harpurville (N. Y.) Conference asserted, and suggested it be changed to Sunday "in honor of the Son of God."

ALLENTOWN—(INS)—A special uniform, button or arm band insignia for American farm boys was suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst at a recent meeting of the Allentown Industrial Club. He maintained such recognition would stimulate the public to appreciate "the real farm boy who is sacrificing the glamor and glory" of the war and is criticized for not being in uniform.

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By JEAN MERRITT



Current Soup Cookery

A smart buy, both for your points and cash this year, is a can of condensed cream of tomato soup. For a single can contains the makings of many a different dish. First, of course, it makes a super-soup—the old-time kind that tastes fresh off the vine—using sun-ripe tomatoes, real cream, and spice.

Another variation on this tomato concentrate, is an opulent aspic salad. To the tomato soup just add a little gelatin for standability and stretch, some seasonings like celery and onion, a bay leaf, distilled vinegar, water, and a dusting of red pepper. Mold in your favorite ring pan, and serve with fish or chicken salad heaped in the center.

Or again, you might prefer to make a sizzling cocktail sauce by heightening this pure tomato paste with Worcestershire, red pepper sauce, horse-radish, and 57 sauce. It's elegant on oysters, adds fire to shrimp, is fervent with crab or lobster.

For a down-to-earth device, try converting this condensed cream of tomato soup into a real spaghetti sauce. Some onion, olive oil, water, condiments, and ground meat furnish the frills. And the boiled-down tomato goodness supplies a richer, finer flavor than your favorite pre-war sauce.

Here's how you do them all:
Tomato Aspic Ring with Salad Center

Combine, then heat for 10 minutes—
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
¼ cup grated celery
1 tablespoon grated onion
1¼ teaspoons sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
Dash red pepper
¾ cup water
1 bay leaf

Soak—
4 teaspoons gelatin
in—
½ cup cold water
10 minutes.
Add to hot liquid and stir until dissolved.
Add—
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar.
Pour into ring mold. Chill.
When firm unmold and fill center with—
3 cups chicken salad, meat salad, or vegetable salad.
If preferred, the aspic may be formed in individual molds. Serves 6.

Hot Tomato Cocktail Sauce
Combine, mixing well—
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons 57 sauce
1½ teaspoons red pepper sauce
Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes.
Soak for 10 minutes—
1 teaspoon evaporated horse radish
in—
1 tablespoon cold water.
Add to remaining ingredients. Chill and serve over seafood or cold cuts. Serves 8 to 10.

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Brown, until soft—
½ cup chopped onion
in—
¼ cup olive oil.
Add, cooking until brown—
½ pound ground beef.
Add—
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
1½ cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper.
Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cook, then drain—
¾ pound spaghetti.
Serve the sauce over the spaghetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan or sharp cheese. Serves 6. One cup sliced mushrooms may be added, if desired.

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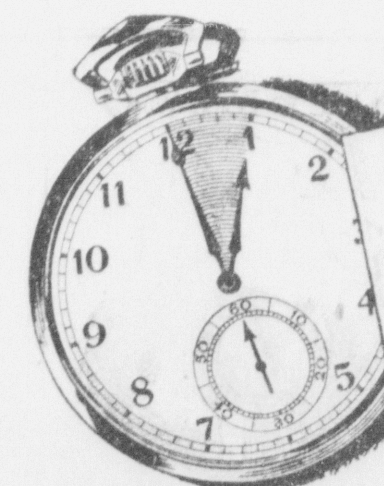
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4 TEAMS TO GIVE LIST OF PLAYERS AT MEETING TONIGHT

Suburban League To Open Season Next Tuesday Evening

LIST THE MANAGERS

Designate Fields Where The Games Are To Be Played

The players' list of the four teams of the Bristol Suburban League will be submitted to the officers at a meeting to be held in the St. Ann's club-house tonight at eight o'clock. The Suburban League will open its season next Tuesday evening.

Teams in the circuit and their representatives are as follows: Eadenhausen, William Whyte and John Hemp; Diamond, Joseph DiGianni and Michael DeRisi; Alumni Company of Burlington, Fred Eberle; and Voltz-Texaco, Paul Voltz and George Dougherty.

Games will be played on the Rohm and Haas field, Bensalem high school field, and the Barling-ton high school field.

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Chroeder	166	152-175-175
Fletcher	158	152-204-514
Sutton	170	150-221-651
Shumard	181	203-157-541
Ambison	856	853-942-2651
Bailey's	145	138-150-433
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Palmbo	195	170-157-522
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Chris Taxi	180	170-175-525
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Rohm & Haas	181	149-132-462
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Coleman	204	149-223-576
Thick	232	197-190-619
Worke	179	204-165-548
Stewart	974	835-872-2681

Diamond	188	166	159-513
Jones	196	141	156-493
Caball	183	202	129-514
Jennings	189	225	165-570
Dietrick	912	864	794-2570
O'Boyle			185-185
Andy			

Sports Comment

By International News Service ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 11—(INS)—"Golf is a disease, not a game," agreed Sgt. Jimmy Marotta, Sgt. Vic Ghezzi and Pvt. Ben Yasko, former golf "pros," when they met for the first time since their induction into the army at England General Hospital's Convalescent Facility, where all are stationed as physical instructors.

Ghezzi, former National PGA champion, was pro at the Deal, N. J., Country Club. Yasko served as professional for the Lancaster, N. H., Golf Club. Marotta was with the Maplemoor Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.

"How's your game?" Marotta asked Ghezzi.

"I haven't played much this year," replied Vic, "but last year I played as well as I did when I won the National PGA Crown in 1940."

Ghezzi played in more than 25 tournament matches and exhibitions last year for the Red Cross and Army and Navy Emergency Relief. He also played in the 1942 and 1943 Ryder Cup matches.

which raised a total of \$67,000 for the Red Cross.

"I couldn't get in any of those matches," complained Yasko, "because when Vic was playing I had to stay behind and take care of the job we were doing together at Fort Monmouth."

"Ben is playing a darn good game," added Ghezzi, "and so are a lot of officers at Fort Monmouth whom we taught as part of our physical instruction program."

"Well, boys, forget your games for awhile," said Marotta. "We have a big job to do here to get these wounded men fit to return to duty. We're situated where we'll do the most good. This re-

conditioning program is important today with so many men being lost to the service through wounds and injuries.

"We've found that golf swings are excellent exercise for men suffering from all types of injuries because they create function in every muscle of the body."

"Sure, Jim," added Ghezzi, "we know what exercise can do. Take Dick Metz when he had his auto accident. They thought he'd never walk again after he broke his ankle and leg. He kept working on golf swings, increasing the number of them each day, and eventually wound up among the top-notch players."

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



"How about 'Tommy Armour'?" asked Yasko. "After he lost one eye in the last war, he played golf and improved his vision so much in his remaining eye that he was able to win many championships."

"Most doctors advise golf for improving and strengthening weak eyes," said Marotta. "Following that little white ball on the green background certainly helps build stronger eyes."

"The main thing is that it is one of the greatest all-around exercises there is," added Ghezzi. "It teaches balance, co-ordination, rhythm, and trains the body, the eye, and the mind, and it's the greatest relaxation there is."

"That's why we're here. We have to help get these men back into the fight as soon as possible," declared Marotta. "We'll make them forget their troubles just like any golfer does when he's out on the golf course."

"You mean unless you're playing badly, then all you want to do is go home," said Yasko.

"Let's not go into that," concluded Ghezzi, "that's bad for morale."

STRANGE INTERLUDE

NEW YORK—(INS)—Eddie Cantor, a guest on a radio program, was greeted by Sammy Weiss, a drummer for Paul Whiteman. Weiss thanked Cantor profusely for having sent him to a mountain camp to help get these men back into the

at the non-boyish Weiss, who hastily explained: "That was 20 years ago. I just never got around to thanking you before." Cantor replied: "You are welcome."

WOULD PUNISH WAR GROUP

NEW YORK—(INS)—Punishment of Axis chiefs in a spirit of justice, not revenge, was voted in a poll of 275,000 subscribers of the Christian Herald, interdenominational monthly magazine. The highest percentage of affirmative votes, 91 per cent, was for American participation in a post-war league of nations. The vote for punishing Axis leaders was 87 per cent.

Courier Classifieds Bring Results.

CONNELLSVILLE—(INS)—The boys in the Marshall Islands are "in the best of health and in good spirits, only lonely for home," wrote Andrew Huestek, of Davidson, to a Connelville paper. He said he had met many Pennsylvanians in the area, including two Connelville men.

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